Slight Relief

Arrives From

Heat, Humidity

Pottstenians gloried in a

slight break in the heat wave

esterday as the mercury

climbed only to a high of 88

and the heavy humidity of

the previous day dissipated

in the wake of cooling gusts

of wind which swayed above

the roof tops like ballet

The eight-degree difference in

Tuesday's and yesterday's tem

perature highs was received

heartily, but a little rain would

nave been welcomed even more.

of the current drought, which

has been marked by only a

brief shower which evaporated

almost as quickly as it hit the

diately available last night, the

drought 'really isn't anything to

be concerned about. We've had

YESTERDAY'S temperature

Meanwhile, as the rain continued

drop evidently was not a sign of

worse, especially in 1930."

Though no records were imme-

Yesterday was the 13th day

dancers.

pavement.

sprinkling ban.

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Officials Open

Bids on Stowe,

E. End Buildings

The two new branch banks

that the National Bank of

Pottstown will open in the

East End and in Stowe are

expected to have a total cost

in the neighborhood of \$150.-

000 to \$200,000 apiece, it was

announced yesterday after

four bids were opened by

C. Fred Herbsleb, president of

the recently-consolidated bank, said

the decision on accepting bids

would not be made by directors be-

fore their meeting June 25. He

said bank officials hope that, if

the bids are satisfactory to direc-

tors, the branch buildings can be

built within approximately nine

Herbsleb said only local con-

tractors were invited to sub-

mit bids. The four who sub-

mitted bids (but not the only

Frank Hutt Jr., 1117 High street; Sanders and Thomas in-

corporated, Security Trust build-

ing. High and Hanover streets;

James C. Wilke, Pottstown RD 2,

and Warren B. Zern, King and

THE PLAN to build branch

banks was announced early this

year, when consolidation of the

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Campaign Units

Campaign committees of the

United Fund for Pottstown and

vicinity will be formed at a board

of directors luncheon meeting to

be held today at 12:15 p. m. at

Vincent Fisher announced that

the 27-man board with J. Alfred

Marquet, president of the fund,

presiding, will appoint members to

six committees which form the

operating unit of the campaign

scheduled to get underway late in

Committees to be organized

are the budget and admissions

groups which will review bud-

gets of those organizations in-

cluded in the United Fund and

determine whether they are

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worthy of support.

Will Form for

United Fund

the Brookside country club.

Franklin streets.

ones invited to do so) were:

bank officials.



Leaders Finish 3-Day Training •For Play Areas

training course vesterday and will assume their duties at the play areas in Pottstown Monday. Today and tomorrow the playgrounds will hold registration.

Robert A. Reis, director of recreation; Mrs. Florence Manthorne, director of playgrounds, and Mrs. Vera B. Lumis, supervisor of crafts, will supervise the duties of the the debris-strewn residence.

South Pottstown, as head leader quired to repair and replace

Franklin street, will be the leader away shovel Tuesday midat Happy Hill playground

The Lincoln playground activities mated it will take several months will be administered by Virginia to repair the house, and it would AFTER SOME unknown cause. Davenport, 127 King street, who be necessary for his family to live all be assisted by Mary Lou inger, 532 King street.

Genevieve Snyder, Spring City RD 1, will be head leader at the Memorial Park play area. She will have two assistants: Sandra Skean, 143 Beech street, and Charles Dwyer, 260 North Hanover street.

At the Rupert playground. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Crash Injures Reading Woman

One woman was injured slightly in a collision between a sedan and a station wagon at High and Glasrow streets yesterday at 2.51 p.m. Mrs. Bert Sweigart, of Reading. a passenger in the station wagon, was treated for cuts of the left cheek and left knee at Memorial hospital. She was X-rayed and discharged.

Mrs. Susan Cehlar, of Douglassville RD 1, was the operator of the sedan. She identified herself to the driver of the station wagon, Rufus Sweigart, of Reading, and left the scene of the accident.

per hour when the sedan coming toward him made a left hand turn onto Glasgow street and he could Building Repairs not stop in time to avoid hitting the

and bumper. The station wagon annual Summer 10b of repairing had the same damages to the left borough school buildings side of the car as the sedan.

THE WEATHER

ers and cooler.

Local temperatures yesterday Greaser and Eugene Kauler.

Police chief Arthur D. Simon, of Marlborough township, directs traffic on Gervville pike outside the damaged home of Harry G. Beaver, while neighbors inspect the 16-ton grade-all steam shovel which smashed into the front door Tuesday midnight. Estimated damages of \$19,000 were caused by the run-away machine, which had been parked on a nearby hill. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, and their son, Maylord, were in their second-floor bedrooms at the moment of impact, and were not hurt.

Sixteen playgrounds leaders for the 1952 season at Pottstown's playgrounds completed a three-day Damage Is \$10,000 To Smashed House

Estimated damages of \$10,000 were caused by the of Paoli. 16-ton grade-all steam shovel which smashed through the 18-inch front stone wall of a 150-year-old house on Geryville Pike, its owner reported yesterday after inspecting

Harry G. Beaver said it would cost \$5000 to construct Mrs. Patricia Garman, 22, of Phoe- everybody is abiding by the proc-The Franklin playground will a new front wall on the house located a mile and a half nixville. Garman's wife. have Venice Eagle, 231 York street, north of Green Lane, while another \$5000 would be re-

Funsburg contractor Arno windows and furniture which Krauss, who own the shovel, is JOANNE BROWN, 520 North were demaged by the runcovered by insurance. No effort has been made to clear the wreckage until the insurance night. David Towers, 127 Chestnut Beaver reported that the joists adjustors arrive today.

street, will be assisted by Dolores and rafters are sagging, and the . The shovel, had been parked Puhl, Sanatoga, in directing the first floor is hadly buckled. He on a hill on the east side of Geryactivities at the Jefferson play first floor is hadly buckled. He ville pike, where it was being said that contractors have esti-used for excavating.

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time you are enjoying.

and remember.

The Mercury Vacation editor.

Don't send any comic post-

cards because only scenic

views will be printed. Black

and white ones are preferred.

Wherever you may roam,

Send a postcard home,

Vacationing Mercury Readers Trucks dropped a concrete mixer and a bale of hay in Pottstown yes-

By THE VACATION EDITOR your friends, plus 90,000 of your of The Mercury Staff

Doris Miller, 244 Rohland avenue. This is the time of the year when local residents start making plans. packing suitcases and study road. Here are a few tips to rememmaps for routes to their favorite

> It's a wonderful feeling when you can look forward to spending the next week or two doing nothing swimming, fishing, playing golf or just lazing around.

But no matter where you go or what you do, you always leave friends behind who are leager to know all about your vacation and that's where The

Mercury comes in. You no longer have to worry about selecting a dozen different cards to send back. All you have to do is send one card back to the Vacation editor at The Mercury and he does the rest.

WHEN YOUR card is received, your message and the scenic view Sweigart said he was going will be reproduced in The Mercury west on High street about 35 miles Vacation column. That way all

Start at Schools

on the right front fender, headlight. Maintenance men have begun the

At Pottstown Senior High school workmen are tearing out partitions in the chemistry labatory. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair transforming the present four and warm with highest 86 to 92 classrooms and three closets into today Lowest tonight 62 to 68 three larger rooms and only one Tomorrow, scattered thunder show- closet. Some of the chemistry tables also are being repaired.

The library is being moved from the third floor to the former study hall on the second floor. The new site will allow more space for books.

Assisting the two maintenance men, William Wagner and Rudolph weenn, are instructors keginalo

Hurt in Crash At Kenilworth

Two men and a woman were future cool weather, it seems. The hurt at 1:45 o'clock this morning weatherman forecast today's highwhen their large, 1950 convertible est temperature would range from coupe smashed into a utility pole 86 to 92 on Route 83, in Kenilworth.

men, William Garman, 25, of Phoe-failed to fall, Eugene B. Swinenixville, and Edward K. Moffly, hart, superintendent of the bor-Garman and Moffly were

highway when the car hit the

and Gertrude Ropeler 259 Hy h the floors, stairway, doors, somewhere else during that period, bruises of the face and continues on transfer Arms. hands, in addition to being dazed.

Schuylkill road.

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Concrete Mixer Drops off Truck

The concrete mixer dropped off neighbors, who all read The Mercury, will know about the grand a John T. Dyer company truck West King and Berks streets, while Man's Condition Is delivering concrete to the Potts- Reported 'Improved' ber when you send your card to grove Manor new homes development being erected in the vicinity

A company spikesman said the strain of going up an incline snapped the bolts. The mixer was raised by a derrick. The concrete had to thrown Enclose the names and addresses of all members of your

The hay dropped from a Sun. delphia. Washington street. A passerby noti- been on the hospital's critical list vegetables and, standing guard washington street. A passerby noti- open on the nospital's critical list reactables and, standing guard burgers and other festival foods, street, said his car was grazed by field Desk Sgt. Anthony H. Her- since he was operated on the past lady of street with a burger and other festival foods, street, said his car was grazed by man, who passed the news along May 20 for removal of a brain' to The Mercury Vacation editor, to the company,

Truck Came Out Second Best

George Millard, 763 Walant street, (left) and Joseph Yohn, 767 Walnut street, survey the damage

caused when this truck of a Pottstown wall-washing firm collided with this telephone pole yester-

day afternoon on Beech street near The Hill's grounds. The driver, Albert Holt, Perkiomenville RD 1,

who escensed injury, said he was going east on Beach street and could not steer away from the pole.

2 Men, Woman

Injured seriously were the two to lurk somewhere in the sky and

ough sewage disposal and water filtration, lauded lawn owners for their continued adherence to the thrown out of the car onto the

Also injured was the driver, wonderful," he said. "Practically

MRS. GARMAN suffered cuts and He added that

In spite of her injuries, she was Boy Seeks Out help at the nearby home of Mr. Fire in Stowe and Mrs. Donald S. Sands, 1049 Fire in Stowe

company, which sent two ambu-noon lances to the scene, driven by Her-

A 4-year-old Stowe boy proved a

Sands called the Good Will Fire good fire detective yesterday after-

lamation. I only saw two violators

He added that "pressures

Mrs. Hiester Gephart, 428 Grossper table. Her 4-year-old son, Robert, got up and announced, "I'm going to find the fire "

place-around the roots of a cedar: tree near the house. Apparently and a bale of hay in Pottstown yes- a cigaret stub, found nearby, had terday morning without hurting been thrown there when lit. The

facturing division, was reported as being "slightly improved" yesterday in University of Pennsylvania's Graduate hospital, Phila-

-Mercury Staff Photo



May Reach \$200,000 Each

Mike! Such a Big Bite!

contennial bazaar of the Senior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital on the hospital grounds. Mike Stercula, (above), one of the many youngsters at the affair, opens wide to take that first, big, airy bite out of his cotton candy. After the picture was taken, Mike discovered that more of the stuff got on his face than in his mouth.

town road, Stowe, said the family smelled smoke faintly at the sup- Bicentennial Bazaar Going to find the fire " He found it quickly in an unlikely Offers Fun, Fashions

By MARY JANE FEGELY (Mercury Society Editor)

Under the sponsorship of the Senior auxiliary of The public relations commit-Pottstown hospital, adults and kiddies alike enjoyed a day tee's job will be to tell the story filled with everything from lemon sticks and antique to of the United Fund, educate the fashions for women at the Bicentennial bazaar on the public and acquaint the people hospital grounds yesterday.

Visitors to the bazaar began arriving at 10 o'clock to Raphael Teitlebaum. North browse through close to a dozen specialty tents. Old type Car Damaged Raphael Teitlebaum. North browse through close to a upper special wares were sold Washington and North streets, painted signs informed the strollers what wares were sold On High Street chief metallurgist of Spicer Manu-inside the gay green and

dozens of preserves in the Dutch A Pottstown man's car was white structures. "Strawberry Town" re-cupboard, and cakes, candies and damaged in a collision with the vealed not only its namesake, punch in the Sweet Shoppe, run by sedan of a police-avoiding driver,

but all of the other seasonal the Deb-Aides of the hospital. "Red it was reported yesterday by horarty. The hay dropped from a Sun- delphia.

Now that you're off, have fun shine Feed store truck at North The 38-year-old metallurgist has fruits plus flowers, some Lion Inn' provided hot dogs, ham. Francis A Silvestri, 384 New

For the housewife there were 500 people.

Picture Page

Turn to Page 13 for a full page of activities at the Pottstown hospital bicentennial bazaar.

and all types of fancy work were seen in "Ye Old Sewing its unknown driver started up Circle," with much of the work again when he heard that police being done by auxiliary mem- were on the way. The police were

Children gathered around the trolman William Mars.

served lunches and dinners to over backing into a parking space on High street near Charlotte street Tatting, crochet work, aprons late Tuesday. The eastbound car stopped, but

Fresh Air Fund

The farmer always has problems: either there is too much rain or there is not enough. Right now he could do with a little shower, although

Farmers Look for Rain

For Corn, Potato Crops

By CHARLES T. HEARN

(Mercury Staff Writer)

there is no danger of drought in the area yet. If it had not been for the three weeks' heavy rainfall in the past month the farmer would probably be looking

skyward for big, black lumbering clouds. But the three weeks' rainfall was too much. For farmers like B. O. Mastin.

Hot, Dry Spell Helps Cherries

Hot and dry weather may wilt planted early in May were rottstown residents, but its the okay because they dad a nead best thing in the world for cherry start in getting started growing.

but one section of the land was Recent humid temperatures have drowned out." encouraged hopes of farmers for . In spite of the loss this year,

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a bumper erroy of cherries this! Mastin expects to have a good Arthur E. Rhoeds, Pottstown RP 3 fruit farmer, is expect- which the area has been having

The problem of dry weather, ing 2500 quarts of sweet lately, has not created a major.

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whose farm in Palm devotes

90 acres to potatoes, small

. Mastin said, "The potatoes

losses were suffered.

Sgt Thomas A Lawler and Fa-

Previously announced

MAIN DRAG

JOAN GIFT -searching for a swimming

MARY GROFF -struggling with a container.

LILLIAN OLIVER -back on her feet again. LOIS WOLFE

-sipping a cold drink. RICKY LUCCI

-carefully examining a shirt. PEGGY KAST -commenting on antique cars.

GINNY YOUNG -checking figures. MARY MELCHMERE -yearning for a big black

sedan. GINNY JONES and

JOYCE WELLER -being ducked in a pool fully

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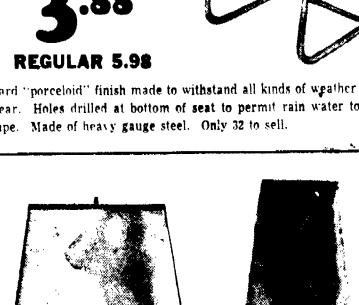
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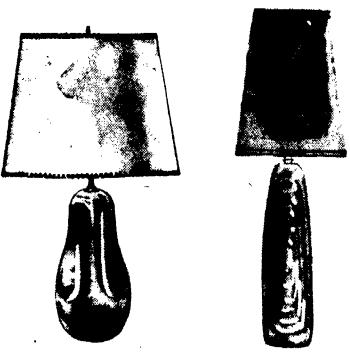
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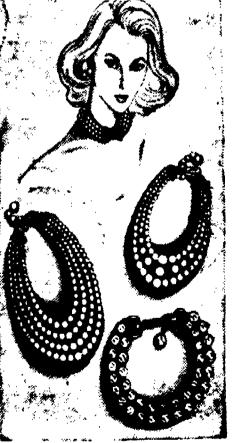


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Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

DOES YOUR handwriting slant to the left of verticle?

If it does, then you are a person who is ruled by your head

rather than your heart. That is the opinion of Roger B. Rood, Douglassville handwriting analyst who has made a hobby of other person's penmanship since petition.

Roger B. Rood

Given a three-page specimen of any individual's handwriting, Rood can determine the emotional pattern of the writer as well as his ability to think for himself. In fact, he can tell you with reasonable accuracy how you fit into 82 known personality

characteristics. Looking no more than a day over 51, Rood is 63, with dark hair and eyes and a slightly ruddy, clear complexion. He is a southpaw and he moves with an agility that belies his threescore-and-three.

Rood was born in Connecticut and is a graduate (1909) of Eastman college where he majored in secretarial work and business administration. In addition, he has studied shorthand reporting, law and accounting by corespondence.

Now an accountant with Louis P. Young, East High street automobile dealer, Rood became interested in handwriting in 1914. He studied for several years to re- use of crow repellant. "If the dealceive his amateur certificate and in 1950 he was awarded his pro- er's smart, he don't sell that stuff," fessional diploma. In between, he dropped the subject, but it was too Hellrich said. fascinating for him to ignore.

Grapho-analysis had its modern origin in Kansas in 1917, although it was theorized as early as the 17th century. Rood regards it as an will say cannot be done, another aid to modern psychological evaluation, but certain of its applications can stand alone as an evaluation of truth.

taining his friends and acquaintances and in livening up church and RD, started planting 24 acres of lodge meetings. Like the magician, his talents are frequently in corn on May 7, before the heavy demand. But on occasion his advice has been sought on confidential rains began and now he boasts, "I personality evaluations.

"A signature may have some revealing aspects," he says, "but county." only by evaluating several pages of handwriting can the true analyst arrive at a more revealing conclusion."

He has found his analyses valuable in helping to determine the inclinations of children, in vocational guidance, in selecting employes for a specific position, in disclosing forged documents in crimonology and in psychiatry. From two to three years intensive study is re-with approval on the Cleaver farm. quired before handwriting can reveal the nature of the individual. "I'm always at it," he confesses. "It's like a detective story, growth of their crops are at a

finding individuals characteristics. It's always revealing."

Each of the 82 personality factors of the average human being makes it grow bigger." can be classified in handwriting from weak, variable, average, strong He added, however, that "we'll Handwriting is as individual as the person to whom it belongs. He said that his corn is about a

Rood maintains. It is an extension of all his personality traits. That's foot high now and he attribues why identical twins do not have identical penmanship; actually they his crop's growth to the heavy are different in personality. Handwriting, however, is not used to disclose the sex of the big ears." writer, or any of his physical characteristics. It confines its value to

an exploration of the person's psychological makeup. Before settling in Douglassville in 1938 when he married Edith Alice Rhoads, Rood was employed for many years as an accountant ground on Walter Lutz's farm with the American Brass company, and as a manager for the Florida soggy held him back in planting East Coast Hotel company. At one time he operated his own corn. He was even planting this

travel agency in New York state. Only once has he attempted to analyse? Mrs. Rood's writing, time he lost waiting for the ground It showed that she had leanings toward procrastination, he said. "Indeed," comments his wife wryly. "But I still get things done when he wants them."

WHEN you step into the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Keller at 31 High street, time turns back more than 100 years.

Keller, 58, and a resident of Pottstown since he was three, has did use it "the crows would pull devoted his life to assembling a priceless collection of early American out the stalk and throw kernel and European antiques with which his home is richly furnished.

Employed in the shipping department of the Stanley G. Flagg they ate it or not." company with which he has been associated for the past 35 years. The only objections he had to Keller is a collector's collector. He has painstakingly assembled the rain was that it held him back, scores of items that have been handed down through his own family's he said. generations and has combed attics and barns and cellars in search of rare treasures of antiquity.

Other collectors and dealers have traveled from as far away as Florida to see his Colonial, Queen Anne, Victorian and Chippendale specimens; many have offered to buy, but the answer is always the same: No.

His home is a treat to light the eye of the antique lover. Every piece that he has, from a German jewel box to massive Welsh cabinets is serviceable and in use.

Keller's grandparents emigrated to the United State from mer for 30-some years and I've Germany 122 years ago, and he is the second oldest of eight children been using crow repellant for a born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Keller. The family moved here in 1897 long time without trouble," in supand settled first on Beech street and later at 52 King street. He has port of the tar-derivative, crow lived at his present address 30 years.

At the age of 14, while still in school, Keller was attracted to antiques through his association with the late Heiste Boone, one of the HE SAID he planted late in May nation's earliest and more famous collectors.

which only five or six are known to exist today (value: \$30,000 to growth of corn is hastened, mak-\$50,000), in Boone's collection fired his imagination.

He has been collecting ever since. Tips from friends, visits to The dry weather does not worry country sales, accidental "finds," all have helped fashion the tastefully Wismer yet, because, in his own laid out rooms of his home.

Specimens of porcelain and china that he "picked up" years ago at not suffering from the drought it sales for a nickel or a dime now are listed in the antique dealers' cate-suffers when it gets taller. Then logue at from \$50 to \$60.

Collecting has become a family hobby. Keller spends every spare planted his corn in the end of May moment on his antiques about which he speaks with deep feeling. He and his crop was not affected. is assisted in restoring items by his wife, the former Mary Ann Wein-

holdt, and his 20-year-old son, Mickey, a student at Drexel institute. Some of his valuable pieces accumulated 20 to 24 coats of paint or varnish as they passed down. No modern solvent or paint removercould eat down to the wood; the only way to restore the original beauty

was to sand away for hours, days and weeks. Looking through the Keller home, the visitor will see a rare Seth finished up planting potatoes dur-Thomas clock still in working order and dating from 1850. From the ing the week." same period is a Boston rocker with the original fruit design beautifully painted on the back. Still in use is a massive four-poster bed with rope HE SAID that he could not atsprings more than 100 years old. Original Goodey prints, from before tempt it before because the land

Cabinets are filled with Adam Rose porcelain, Staffordshire china, get stuck in the soft ground. Lesterware, Majolica and Steigel glass. The latter is the finest glassware ever made (1772) in this country.

But Keller's most valuable items are two exceedingly rare Dresden china figurines in blue and white made in 1710 by the famous German cause he was busy cleaning up

The day of the collector finding anything of value in out of the way places is just about gone, Keller believes. Dealers in antiques have all but exhausted their source of supply.

Yet he himself never gives up. Somewhere soon, another relic of early America may show up at a most unexpected place.

Pennsburg Principal board members and PTA leaders To Lead Discussion At School Conference

William Moser, supervising prin-Montgomery county superintendent

cipal, Pennsburg school district, of schools, will be chairman of a will be leader of a group discussion discussion on "What should conduring the three-day conference of stitute a school day." secondary school leaders that be- The conference is being held gan yesterday in Newtown Square, in the lodge of Drexel Institute of

Delaware county. Several hundred teachers and

Technology.

participating. Parents, school

will join the educators in discus-

Moser's group will discuss:

"What are the duties of the

i)r. Allen Harman, assistan

secondary school principal?"

CORN, POTATOES

problem as yet to Mastin who said.

stand a little shower. MASTIN'S 19-year-old daughter, would probably have had to plant officials have announced plans to architectural firm. Jean, is the reigning queen of the potato growers of Pennsylvania. The past year she was crowned

after winning the state-wide com-The rain could have had an ad-

verse effect on the corn crop of the area if the farmers had planted early, but most farmers had started planting during the latter part of planter for years until this year be 30 by 36 feet. May after the rains had just about when he decided to switch to grass dissipated.

Oscar Hellrich, who has 20 acres of corn planted on his farm in East Greenville RD, said that farmers who have had trouble because of the rain would not have so much trouble if they stopped using crow repellant.

does not germinate."

isn't warmed up enough to make the corn germinate." BUT MOST of all, Hellrich

blames the failure of most corn crops during rainy weather on the Oddly enough, what one farmer

He has used his hobby largely for his own satisfaction in enter- Frank L. Cleaver, Pennsburg

have the best corn in Montgomery "I only seen one field with corn as big as mine and that was down in Harleysville," he

Even the hot weather meets While other farms report that the standstill, Cleaver says, "This warm weather is good for it-it

rainfall which gives the corn "nice

THE RAINS which made the week trying to catch up for the

Lutz said that some of his neighbors had planted early and had lost "quite a bit of corn."

Lutz is another anti-crow repellant user. He said that when he away, doing the damage whether

Charles S. Wismer, Trappe, reported that the 28 acres he planted in the latter part of May were "none the worse because of the rain, because weeds grew before the corn and kept the flooding under control."

Wismer said, "I've been a far-

because with the new high-grade His fascination with a David W. Rittenhouse grandfather clock, of fertilizers on the market, the ing it unnecessary to plant early. words, "The corn is small and is

> it needs a lot of water." Harry T. Samsworth, Trappe.

He said if he had planted early he "would have been set back because the excess moisture would have rotted rather than germinated the corn."

Paul S. Kriebel, Bally, "just

was low and the equipment would

Kriebel had postponed planting early in May when he usually starts work on his potato crop be-

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his barns and taking out old pota-toes to sell on his regular routes.

He sold the old potatoes in rec-(Continued From Page One)

"I like it dry in the early part of not effected the potato because of was effected. the season, but it is drying out a the moisture still in the ground," little too fast right now. We could he said, "but we need rain."

ord time he said.

At present, both the National Bank building, 205 High street, and Kriebel said he is glad that he the former National Iron building.

over again. Farmers will give pros and branches are finished. cons for the heavy rains in May and the current dry weather The general design is that of a but one man who feels he has large rectangle at front and a hit the jackpot of farmer's luck is Rupert Mechler, East Greenthe left rear.

because of the shortage of labor needed in corn planting.

The grass became green and tall during the wet month of May and now with the torrid weather he is perfectly happy "making hay while the sun shines."

day by the Jones and Laughlin

close the Iron building after the

come one complete rectangle.

leach: facilities for drive-in-bank-|q ing, and air-conditioning.

Both branches will be along High street. The front door of the East "As yet, the dry weather has National and National Iron banks End branch will face Wilson street. The front door of the Stowe branch will face Pottstown's borough line, only a few hundred feet away.

did not plant early because he 229 High street, are in use, but bank Harold Lewis Shay, Philadelphia

The buildings will be eight-sided. UNITED FUND —

smaller rectangle adjoining it at with their obligation to the char-The larger rectangle will be 50

Mechler has been a corn by 34 feet. The smaller one will THE EXECUTIVE committee, chairman, will be an advisory Ingrid eight pounds five ounces. automobile. Purpose of the design is to group composed of leaders repremake it easy for the buildings senting civic, religious, manageto be expanded, when necesment and labor organizations. sary, along either or both of Officers of the United Fund and two sides. If both additions are built, the buildings would be-

two members, usually citizens-atlarge, will be appointed to an exe-The larger of the original cutive committee. rectangles will house the main Participation of Labor in all

SEEKS HELP OF COURT banking rooms and tellers' win-phases of the United Fund will be

He said, "If you use it when PITTSBURGH, June 18 UP — The dows. The smaller one will house the task of the Labor Participation." you get a lot of rain, the corn Beaver county court was asked to such things as the vault, a confer-The auditing committee with

"Another reason so much corn Steel corporation to restrain strike HERBSLEB SAID features of banks having taken the job in the does not come up is because it is pickets at the firm's huge Aliquippa both branches will include parking past is expected to be composed planted too early when the ground works.

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> they and Miss Bergman were de- A few minutes after he entered scribed by their physician as going the house at 9:45 o'clock, however. a motorist in a big new black Robert Ressellini was with his sedan crashed into the right rear wife and the new arrivals at fash-|fender of his car, which was parked

> ionable Salvatore Mundi hospital. near his house, and sped northward He had been worried over the de-without stopping to identify himself.

The babies were born a half hour A neighbor of Wisler gave Patrolapart. Isabel, born first, weighed man William A. Mars, who investiheaded by Jacob R. Sotter, fund seven pounds three ounces and gated, a description of the hit-run

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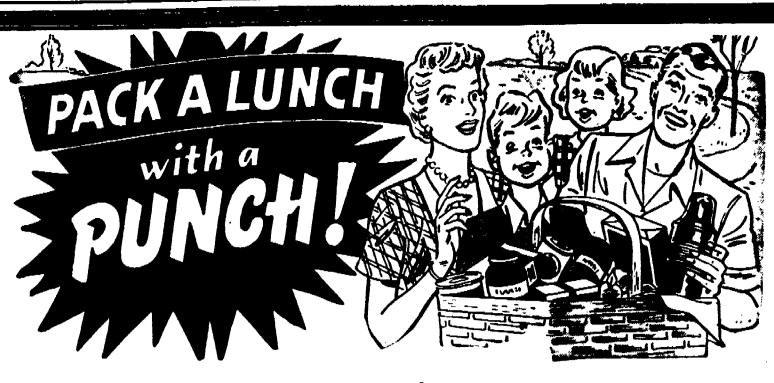
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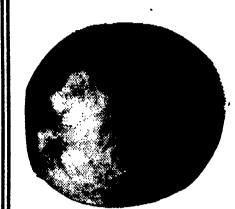
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be of Ferdinand Heller, was hon-Local Woman Named New ored at a suprise shower on the lawn at the home of her parents, Physical Education Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rentschler. 262 Chestnut street, Spring City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rentschler,

ady, who resigned recently, Roy days. of health and physical education bin, 423 Main street, Royersford, day, June 28, at 2 p. m. in Spring in the high school.

Born in Royersford, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mallard. Awards Presented Miss Mallard was educated in the local schools, graduated from the Al Outdoor Meeting 'Ford high school with the class of 1948, and received her B. S. Of Cub Pack 232 degree in health and physical edu. cation, science and social studies Roversford Cub Pack 232 held Rentschler is employed at Spring

While attending Royersford high she played four years varsity hockey and basketball, and was a member of the staff of the Eaglet her four years.

National Honor society two years, ing. the varsity club three years, student council, choral club and Tri- awards were presented:

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To replace Miss Margaret Mall- Jarly as "Molly," during her school Mr. Heller is the son of Mr. and

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at Pennsylvania State college, its monthly meeting at Sunnybrook City Knitting company. Mr. Helwhere she graduated in the past Tuesday night, beginning with a ler was graduated from Pottstown picnic supper. An outdoor meeting followed, lege. He is at present employed

with Cubmaster Harold Yerrington at Royersford Needleworks. in charge. Dens 3 and 4 competed in athletic contests, such as running broad jump, relay races, In-She also was a member of the dian wrestling and distance throw-

The following pins and

Cubmaster Yerrington, pin Mrs. Walter Heller, Mrs. Ginny years, she also was a member of and badge, assistant Cubmasters Collins. Pottstown. the cast of the junior and senior Abram Hunsicker and Webster class plays. She was known famil- Mitchell, badge and pins. The cub committee also received recognition by the presentation of pins to the Rev. Earl C. Carver, Lenus Miss Helen G. Allen daughter of Hostetter, Ralph Meitzler, treas-Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. Allen, urer; Harry Boone, Ralph Mi-345 New street, Spring City, was chaels. Everett Leighton, chair-

Hostetter, cubs, were presented ersford, Mrs. Mary Ann Neborak, with the last award before joining Mrs. Mildred DePete, Mrs. Doro-Twin-Boro Classified a scout troop, each receiving the thy Stauffer, Miss Freda Schindler. Webeloes badge. Mrs. Robert Schindler, Miss Betty

BECHTEL-In Royersford RD 1, on Other awards went to John Hun-Krauss, Mrs. Anne Gumma, Mrs. Monday, June 16, 1952, J. Irvin, hus-sicker, wolf pin and badge; Dick Ida Waywell Mrs. Lean Vocage. Other awards went to John Hunband of Ella May (Leidy) Bechtel, Bach, dinner stripes; Lee Hostetaged 71 years. Relatives and friends ter, silver arrow; Harry Meitzler, Misses Janice and Patsy Rentare invited to the services from the aged 71 years. Relatives and friends ter, silver arrow; Harry Meitzler, schler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence are invited to the services from the dinner stripes; Harry Brunges, Schler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The Missionary society of St. Charles J. Franks Funeral House, dinner stripes; Harry Brunges, Rentschler, Richard Rentschler, Matthew's Lutheran church re-Trappe, on Friday at 2 p. m. Intergold arrow lion badge; Bobby ment St. Luke's cemetery. Trappe Flynn two year service start ment St. Luke's cemetery. Trappe Flynn, two-year service star; reray nenet and received from Friends may call Thursday evening Flynn, two-year service star; Gifts also were received from Friends may call Thursday evening Flynn, two-year service star; the following who were not pres-DETWILER—In Royersford, on Monday, row; Eddie Huzzard, wolf badge
June 16, 1952, John Wesley Detwiler, and pin; Joseph Gross, lion badge
aged 53 years. Relatives and friends and pin; Joseph Gross, lion badge
are invited to attend the funeral at and pin; Leonard Garber, bobcat

Willauer.

her home, following an illness of Chestnut street, Royersford. 2 several months.

mansville, Chester county, daugh- Calif., formerly of Royersford, is Birchrunville Troop 5 left Phila-The family of Mrs. Mary Frmi ter of the late John and Elizabeth spending several days here visiting delphia airport at 7:45 a. m. Bauman wishes to thank the kind Woodward, but lived most of her his father, James Barnes, 368 Wal- Thursday for a sight seeing trip to neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes life in Royersford. She was a mem-nut street, and use of cars offered during their ber of Royersford Methodist

years ago.

church.

Gravinese, 7th & Walnut, Rid, Ph 516 widow of Harry Godshalk, 428 mited to Phoenixville hospital. Kritcher, Susanne Evans and Jan-Notice

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Church street; a son, Clarence, Mrs. Raymond Keim, Royersice Griffith,

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6th Ave, and Main St., Royersford daughter, Margaret, at home; a City, and Linwood Kolb, Spring
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given E Roy Reen. 359 Bridge street ERMA BAUMAN, wife of Harry in several different ways by reput-L. Bauman, 344 BRIDGE STREET, able writers. SPRING CITY, were conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street Don't Neglect Slipping The Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pas- FALSE TEETH tor of Spring City Methodist Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble church, officiated. Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Bear-such handicaps FASTEETH, an alka-

grandsons.

rurray—In Royersford, Pa. on Wednesday, June 18, 1952. Zora, widow of Alonzo Murray. Relatives and DEATHS-FUNERALS Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Koch Ralph H. Casner, Russell Mostel-and son, Richard, of Arlington, ler, Marie Fritz, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Son, Richard, of Arlington, ler, Marie Fritz, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Son, Richard, of Arlington, ler, Marie Fritz, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Son, Richard, of Arlington, ler, Marie Fritz, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Son, Richard, Son, invited to the service at MRS. ZORA MURRAY, 80, of Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard derson, Mrs. J. Albert Vail and the Funeral Home of W. D. Gelser. 430 CHURCH STREET, ROYERS. Steffy, of Lancaster, were recent the hostess. Vilstors were Wilmer Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fern- FORD, widow of Alonzo Murray, visitors at the home of Council- Bishop, Harry Anderson, Russeil wood cemetery. Friends may call Fri- died at 12:15 p. m. yesterday in man and Mrs. R. C. Koch, 315 Jr. and Melba Jane Mosteller.

Mrs. Murray was born at Ro- Rodman Barnes, San Francisco, Seven, Senior Girl Scouts of

Her husband died here about 30 Hospital Notes

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Widow on Trial



In the custody of a sheriff, Mrs. Dorothy Koenarens leaves the court house in Hagerstown, Md., during a recess at the start of her trial in which she is charged with slaving her husband, John. He Also Mrs. Joseph Long of Roy-

was shot on March 3 and died 15 days later. The defense contends that his death was due to a drinking bout in the hospital and not to the bullet wound.

LUDWIGS CORNER

Ida Maxwell, Mrs. Jean Yeager, Mrs. H. J. Ash. corr. Phone Fagle cently met at the home of Mrs. John W. Kenney. Mrs. Jack Boy man led the topic.

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ing; Mrs. Kathryn Seitler, Mrs.

Susan Eddinger, Miss Peggy

Seitler, Miss Peggy Lou Brad-

ford, Mrs. Clarence Rentschler

Jr., Phoenixville: Miss Maria

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bach, Mrs. Bertha Heller, Miss

Pat Heller, Miss Joanne Hel-

ler, Mrs. Catherine Leedom.

A graduate of Spring City High

streamers.

Mrs. Dorothy Stoudt, Pennsburg, corr. The closing program of the del. Phone Pennsburg 4653.

amounted to \$40.73.

Some of the voice and piano The teachers and helpers conpupils of Dorothy Staudt Baker sist of nursery, Mrs. Harvey Freed, Kramer hall, Allentown.

They were: erson, Emily Beard, Jacqueline secretary. Man'z, Elizabeth School, Julia and Jane Sweisford, Audrey Bowman. English is the most widely used

speaker at the Pennsburgh High ional Geographic Society. school Alumni association annual inner dance held recently at Alientos n. St. Mark's Lutheran church vaca-

tion school closing program will be on Friday evening at 7.30. The teachers and helpers consist of Edna Erb, director; beginners, Mrs. Ervin Xander, Mrs. Linwood Fox. Mary Bradford, Lois Bitting, Mary Jone Brunner, Ann Hildebrandt and Lucy Bauman; primary, Mrs. Howard Haring, Mrs. Russell Oberholtzer, Mrs. Luther Swager, Mrs. John Hagenbuch, Kay Erb, Mary McKechive, Dorothy Sames, May Faut and Miriam Mory; junior, Mrs. Henry Kistler, Patricia Ritz and Janet Ziegler; intermediate, the Rev. Henry M. Kistler, Mrs. Christman Brunner, Mrs. Thomas Hallman and Mrs. Stanley Christ-Mary Jean Press, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Press was

baptized by the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz recently.

thone Pennsburg 6831. Paul Wiejner, Pennsburg Reformed vacation church school, Mrs. Wilmer C. The total contributions received Mantz, director will be presented for the American Red Cross from tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. the Upper Perkiomen valley Frank Baker will direct music for the school.

recently presented a recital in Mrs. Malcolm Wehr and Mrs. Linwood Hersh; beginners, Mrs. Ralph Richard and Mrs. Val Trum-John Henry, John Baker, Ann bore; primary, Mrs. Russel Mit-Moyer, Carol Heffentrager, Grace man and Mrs. Stanford Gerhart; Rothenberger, Joan Landis, Ve- junior and junior high boys, the ronica Kehs, Mary Hillegas, Paul Rev. Mantz; junior girls, Mrs. Earl Hillegas, Jane Lechner, Barbara Kummerer and Mrs. Wilmer Bad-Kramlık, Susan Landis, Susan man; intermediate girls, Mrs. Blank, Russel Mitman, Robert Wilmer Mantz, Jane Landis, regis-Faut, Marta Miller, Phyllis Brey, trar and pianist; Nancy Huber, Dorothy Baker, Ruth Hevener, typist; Susan Blank, mimeo-Chiford Rothenberger, Mary Nick- grapher; and Jacqueline Fogel

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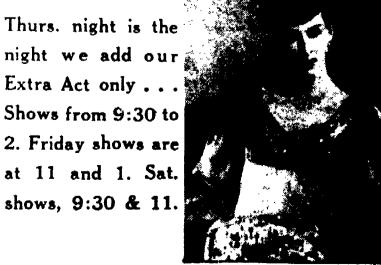
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New York city, and returned home on Friday night. The girls with their leader, Mrs. Carolus Wade, were: Mary Irma Linda Lewis and Ronald Laver Dade, Sydney Slemmer, Florence Surviving are a daughter, Alma, Jr., Spring City RD 1, were ad Favinger, Natalic Heller, Eva

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Music Is Important During Bible School



Mary Elizabeth Hospador, at the organ, leads the children attending the daily vacation Bible school at Zion's Reformed church in a Leister. Standing in back of the first row and to the right is David hymn during the musical portion of the class yesterday. Circling the Koch. In the last row from left to right are Rosalie Ellis, Joanne organ in the front row from left to right are Danna Jeanne Love. Bortman and Carole Lasky. Yesterday was the third day of the Joan Yost, Karen Stouffer, Patty Bortman, Alma Willer, Virginia. school which will end June 27, with most of the Bible schools of Shultz, Ethel Koch, William Yost, Donald Hawthorne and James

-- Mercury Staff Photo churches in the Pottstown area.

Bicycle Is Stolen While Boy Swims

owner was swimming

Edward Miller, of Hanover and Mervine streets, reported the theft CIO OFFERED CHOICE of the bicycle to police at 3.42

He said that his bicycle could

the bicycle was gone

president of the strike - bound Rob-

he identified by the large ertshaw-Fulton Controls company horse-hoe-pitching contest. Thomas motorcycle seat on it and by its invited the CIO United Steelworkers Millard, of Warwick High school, registration tag number, 1182. today to choose the time and place won a silver medal for placing 17th Edward said that he was in for renewed contract negotiations. In a field of 395 in dairy-judging.

British Lift 'Siege' of Red Radio



British military police cut the barbed wire which they had strung around the Soviet radio station in the British sector during Berlin's current war of nerves. In retaliation for Russian moves against the west, the British had prohibited entrance to the station for eight days until the Reds relaxed their restrictions.

the water for only about a half 2 Future Farmers He will attend Pottstown Senior Win State Awards

High school in the Fall and the bicycle was his only means of day afternoon while its 14-year-old transportation to school. Edward Farmers of America placed in con-brotherhood at their monthly meettests held in connection with the ing held last night State FFA convention at Pennsyl-

GREENSBURG, June 18 P-The it was announced vesterday. Donald Witt, of East Greenville Thirteen members attended the High school, placed second in the meeting.

> From North Coventry, Richard Yocum was Chester county's convention delegates. Schwenksville-High school also was represented at the sessions.

YMCA Executives Replace Meeting With Clambake

The YMCA Executives' and Foremen's Club of Pottstown and Vicinity will try to get away from the heat tomorrow night, when hey'll scrap their regular indoor neeting in favor of a clambake in lartenstine's grove, Pottstown RD at 6:30 o'clock.

Games and refreshments will go with the clams. Francis Donohue, resident, will be in charge.

St. Paul's Brotherhood **Plans Fishing Jaunt**

Plans for the annual fishing trip Two Poitstown area Future scheduled for July I were discussed by the St. Paul's Reformed church

Two tables built by the group vania State college the past week also were presented to the ladies of the congregation.

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Welfare Groups Prefer To Amend Adoption Laws HARRISBURG, June 18 (P-

Amendments to Pennsylvania's present adoption laws in 1952 instead of an entire new law were recommended today by a statewide child welfare meeting.

Some 98 representatives of 61 statewide organizations attended the meeting, sponsored by the state welfare department, to formulate proposed adoption legislation for the 1952 General assembly

The delegates recommended that the adoption legislatoin be embodied in a new basic child welfare code at some later date. They said next year was too early.



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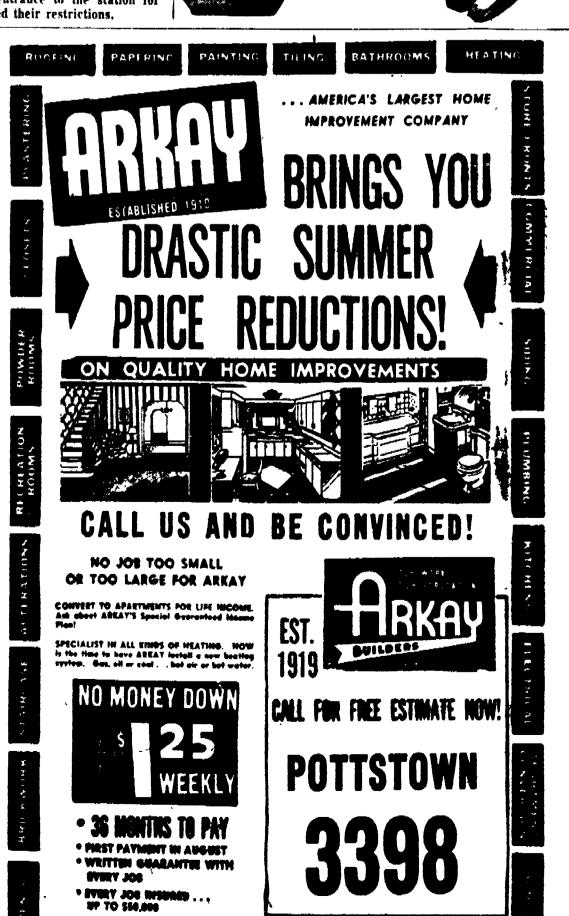
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By Members of Of Beating, Robbing Baltzell Church

Evangelical United Brethren when new officers for the coming wristwatch and shoes. years were elected.

Fourteen new members of the received at the dinner.

Those elected were Edgar Graybill and Sim Stoltzfus, trustees for three years; Edgar Graybill and Sim Stoltzfus. Sunday school superintendents: Mrs. Charles Kirby Sr., treasurer; Ruth Quinter, secretary.

Frame, Lewis Boughter, John Schwenk, Lewis Schwenk, Lawr-Shollenberger.

Hugh Frame also was appointed lay member to represent the congregation at the annual conferdeputy sheriff on the third floor

concluded the meeting by giving for attempted rape. a brief report on his work.

Communion Vessels

display in a downtown barroom prison breach.

Reformed church, on his visits football team." to members of his congregation who are ill or infirm. Dr. Bollman said he returned on Yugoslavia Trims Monday from such a call, drove his

on a shelf, and went into the BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 18 building.

Newspapers reported the theft. neighbor.

How did the service turn up The official Belgrade radio said the house, the huge machine de- For Eisenhower, Fine Newspapers reported the theft. neighbor. in a barroom?

gathering salvage from behind capital. stores, found the case on a pile of It was the strongest action cast-off boxes and the like. Onc of the five, curious about the case. opened it, and decided it would be best to hand it over to his father. Brighton said he placed the set

on show in the hope of finding the owner, adding that neither he nor any of his patrons was sure just The identification was made

12 miles away, who having seen slav foreign office concerning the shovel was tampered with. the set in the barroom and then incident. All were promptly rehaving read a newspaper story jected by Bulgaria. about the theft, told Brighton his Belgrade radio said Yugoslavia' showpiece doubtless was what the patience has become exhausted. church was looking for.

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street, will aid her.

Officers Picked Man Held on Charge

Robert Bliesath, 21, of Birdsboro RD, is being held in Reading. city jail for a hearing today on Seventy members of Baltzell his admission that he and three Reading youths beat and robbed a church congregation attended the Reading man in the city park Sunannual dinner meeting last night day night and robbed him of his

Bhesath and the three boys, Jeris Mitchell, 20; Gerald K. Stephenson, 18. and Benjamin Leonti, congregation also were formally 20, were arrested yesterday. The charges against the foursome are robbery and robbery by assault and force

Their victim was Herbert

Ex-Convict Flees Court; Elected stewards were Hugh Brought Down by Tackie

PITTSBURGH, June 18 (P-A 39ence Schaeffer, Edgar Graybill year old ex-convict failed in a des-Mrs. James Simpson, and Ruth perate attempt to escape from criminal court today-thanks to a former football player who captured him with a flying tackle. John Winkler broke away from a

of the courthouse after he had The Rev. John Smoker, pastor, been sentenced to 2'2 to five years The deputy sheriff, James Vent-

miller, 54, suffered a probable broken right leg when he fell as he chased Winkler downstars.

John Sullivan, a carpenter, was Displayed in Barroom just returning from lunch when he spotted Winkler. He brought him LANCASTER, June 18 & A down with a flying tackle. Winkler valuable antique communion serv- then was taken before Judge Samice, taken from a pastor's garage uel A. Weiss who held him for two days ago, was found today on grand jury action on a charge of The communion set was used by "I guess it was a good tackle,"

Dr. William H. Bollman, pastor of Sullivan grinned. "I used to play the historic First Evangelical and guard with the Greenfield preps'

car into the garage, placed the Bulgarian Relations set, in its wooden carrying case.

house, leaving the garage door p_In a move just one short step from a formal break, Yugoslavia Beaver were jarred by the crash. Unable to find the set later ended tonight all but messenger while their son, Maylord, was that day, Dr. Bollman made boy diplomatic relations with Bullossed on the floor unhurt. a public appeal for its return. garia, its Russian-led Cominform

church in the central part of Lan-kidnaping of an employe at Yugocaster, said his five young sons, slavia's embassy in Bulgaria's

government has taken against any of the hostile Cominform countries since Yngoslavia ruptured diplomatic relations completely with tiny Albania in November, 1950, as part of the southeastern European cold

Today's action came after three Charles Hicklin reported that they -with Fine. thanks to a man from Columbia. formal protests made by the Yugo-

Illegal Court Costs Charged to Magistrates

will head the activities this Sum-Automobile club of Pittsburgh said tion of the shovel hung over the mer and Barbara Greer, 1242 High today that some magistrates and road, causing one-way traffic. justices of the peace in Pennsyl-Barbara Cressman, Barto, will vania are illegally imposing court

be assisted by Kenneth Schinstine, costs of \$5 in minor traffic cases. of the Pottstown YMCA, in direct- Samuel S. Scott, attorney for the ing the activities at the St. Clair club, said State laws provide for maximum costs of \$3.50, adding The Tot Lot play area will be that legislation providing for costs under the direction of Joan Jacobs, of \$5 does not go into effect until Sept. 1.

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living room and onto the stairway.

-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Harry G. Beaver gazes sorrowfully at the unwelcome intruder which crashed through the front door Tuesday midnight. As the runaway steam shovel smashed into the front of the stone home, it demolished the porch roof, the flagstone porch floor, and scattered stone from the front wall into the

SMASHED HOUSE

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it began coasting down the hill to shovel is extracted. wards the pike, broke through a culvert in front of the Beaver Dairies. Philadelphia, purchased home, and then crashed into the the old house seven years ago,

single attache in Sofia as a result stone porch floor, and scattered of Malborough township, who

> the shovel's brake was released and the machine was out of KRAUSS CLAIMED the shovel The report was to the effect, that was left braked and in gear, and Duff, an ardent Eisenhower sup-

investigated the accident, said

may have been released by chil-porter, went to the general and dren playing in the area. Jeffersonville State police hand-including handling of fedtroopers Raymond Miller and eral patronage in Pennsylvania

could find no evidence that the A published story (in the Phil-Hundreds of passing motorists doubtful control of federal patronand nearby residents thronged the age in Pennsylvania is all that partially-demolished house yester- Fine wants in return for the 32

day to inspect the damage. "I would be rich if I charged admission," commented Beaver, "My house has been

jammed with people all day." Chief Simon remained at the PITTSBURGH, June 18 1 - The scene throughout the day as a por-

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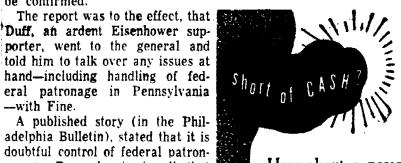
to remove the obstruction today. All The front part will be braced with UILIII timbers to prevent the house from (Continued From Page One) collapsing further when the steam

cherries this year, the largest Beaver, an employe of Abbotts he has ever produced.

"The cherry crop looks very after it had been completely re-good this season." says Rhoads. "I modeled to resemble a Colonial started picking the early sweet ones two weeks ago, and I expect to start on the Oxheart cherries Duff Called Go-Between in another week."

BESIDES the current hot and Yugoslavia is recalling all but a molished the porch roof, the flag. DENVER, June 18 P-U. S. Sen. dry weather, growth of cherries ROBERT BRIGHTON, bartender of Bulgara's rejection of three stone from the front wall into the land to the land to the stone from the stone fr at a taproom two blocks from the formal notes protesting the alleged living room and onto the stairway, to have acted as a go-between in and little frost damage in the Police chief Arthur D. Simon, an effort to bring Gen. Dwight D. Spring. The cherry season is ex-Eisenhower and Gov. John S. Fine pected to end around July 10. of Pennsylvania together on the Rhoads said he planned to sell

issue of federal patronage—but his output at from 35 to 40 cents the report could not immediately



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Lou Costello Fined

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after a two-hour stay. But his attorney was reading

He pleaded the retund movie comic guilty to charges of drunken driving and failing to have an operator's license, and the city attorney moved for dismissal of a hit-run charge.

from a different script.

Police said Colstello's car hit two fences, backed into a parked car, and rolled down a boulevard on the wrong side without lights early today. Costello didn't appear in court, but municipal Judge Parks Stilwell accepted the guilty plea and a fine of \$150 in lieu of 30 days in jail.

Bell Official Quotes High Equipment Cost

.HARRISBURG, June 18 19 - A Bell Telephone company cost engineer testified today it would cost nearly a billion dollars to reproduce the company's entire furnishings and equipment at presentday prices. G. E. Wiltbank, representing the

ing before the Public Utility commission on Bell's request for a \$32,000,000-a-year rate increase. 'The original cost for the total plant (equipment other than land and buildings) was \$659,799,642 and the estimated reproduction cost

new as of Dec. 31, 1951, is \$931,-

Bell Telephone company at a hear-

The new German government at Bonn operates in an enclave separated from any state much like the American District of Columbia.

Crime Commissioner **Checks Home Burglary**

During the family's absence this afternoon, some one broke into the KANSAS CITY, June 18 (A)-Gar-home and stole jewelry valued by

burglary at his home.

VAN NUYS, Calif., June 18 (h) _ rett A. Walsh, member of the Kan-Walsh at \$10,000 to \$12,000.

He was too busy checking on a

comedian Lou Costello told report. have time to attend the commisers today when released from jail sion's annual banquet tonight. are as much as 140 miles across.

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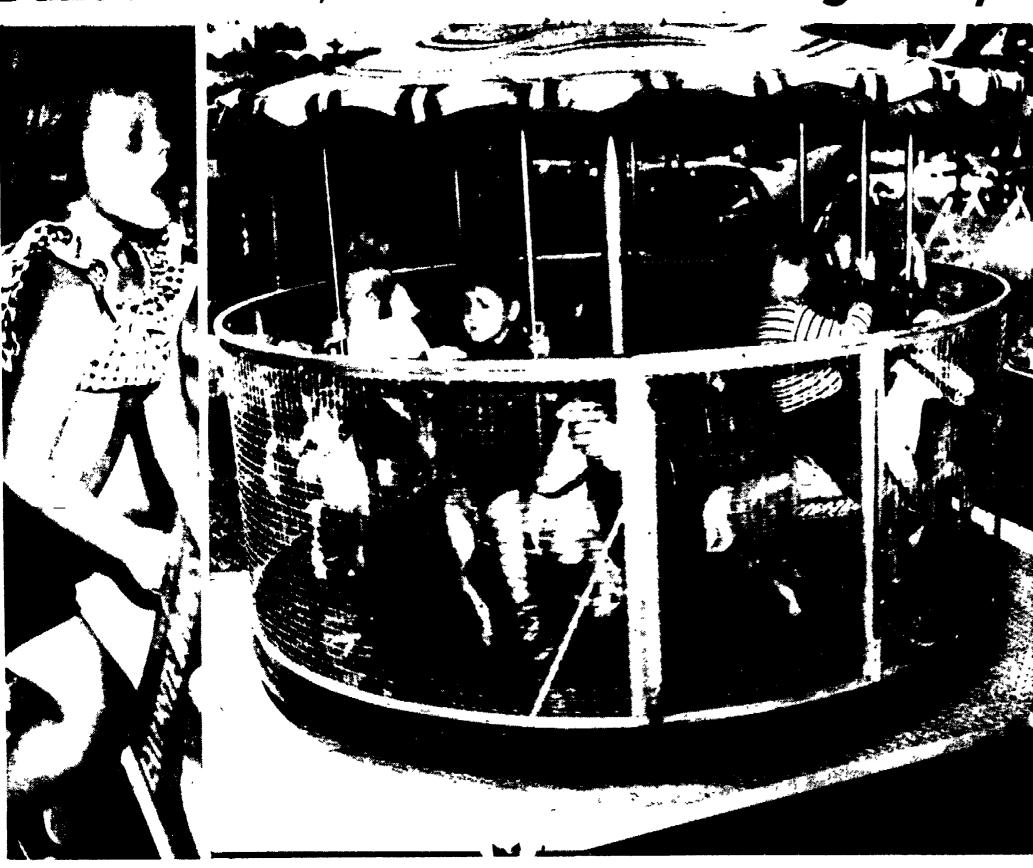
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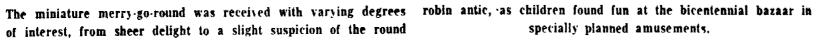
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Bazaar's Fun, Fashions Are Caught by The Mercury's Camera



Susan Bast . . . are they real? of interest, from sheer delight to a slight suspicion of the round





Kay McCarthy, (above, left), holds tightly to her basket of candies as a protection against the winds yesterday. With her are Mrs. Russell Tyson, (cent'r), and Mrs. A. C. Seawell, all dressed in Bi-



off his dalmation, Wilco, who won the best groomed award in the



This is the guy that won the prize says Roger Bauman as he have. Joy Ann Dubrow voices her opinion of the whole thing in comphatic the hospital bazaar.



Position is not everything in life for Bobbie Tagert as he directs his entire attention to the puppet show offering at the bazaar.

Bazaar in Photos

All of the pictures shown on this page, and on other pages of The Mercury, pertaining to the Bicentennial bazaar, were taken at the affair on the hospital grounds and the lot next to Nightingale street. by Mercury Staff Photographer Eugene Orlando

The bazaar was sponsored by the Senior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital. Over 1000 visitors attended the bazaar which featured luncheons, dinners, snacks, a pupper show fashion show, pet show antique auction and midway for children

Activities on the grounds began at 11 a m and ended around terms as she searches for a familiar face among those attending. 11 o clock. Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, president of the Senior auxiliary. This thing isn't as much fun as I thought it would be, says Minnie was general chairman of the bazaar.



Bowling as she tries out the pint-sized bloney in the playground.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patrizi, (above, couple on left), sit at one of the tables to enjoy a cool drink with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick.

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Receptive Bazaar Audience of 350 Views Summer Finery In Auxiliary Style Show

By MERCURY STAFF WRITER JANET ALLISON

Even the best scenic designers couldn't have devised a prettier Summer setting than that for yesterday's fashion show, held as part of Pottstown hospital auxiliaries all-day Bicentennial Bazaar on the hospital grounds. The weather was ideal for the occasion, with perfect blue skies and bright sun-

shine, and a stiff breeze that whipped this season's full skirted frocks and displayed the myriads of colorful and ruffled petti-coats worn beneath them.

With the red brick of the nurses' home as a backdrop, the models came by twos to the steps, which were carpeted with greener-than-real grass. They came down the steps, posed and then walked back through the audience, giving the approximately 350 present an opportunity to finger the materials of their filmy Summer dresses, inspect the styling and, furtively and hopefully, inquire about the cost.

After the inevitable preliminary difficulties with the public address system. Mrs. Elmer Jackson, commentator, welcomed the group and the show was on.

To get the audience into a bicentennial spirit, members of the hospital's Deb and 'Teen age auxiliaries modeled the colonial costumes they had made and were wearing as hostesses. The group filed down the carpeted steps and mingled with the audience, some of them braving the sun, and others comfortably seated beneath green striped

appeared, clad in brief swimming suits and short sets. ----One of the most chic suits shown was a green and yellow center, held in place with a quarprint on white pima cloth. The straight cut bodice was ter back belt. cut out in the leaf design of the print, and the midriff was closely molded. A feature of the halter suit, this season's shown were styled with full, pettiswish the Pikini suit. answer to the Bikini suit. wer to the Bikini suit.

For Summer luncheons, one green finechecked cotton audience. It was of natural linen

was perfect, with its cool Spencer jacket, attached in back, with a simple sleeveless bodice. the smart princess midriff, and a skirt that flared from A mock bolero was outlined on the unpressed, inverted pleats. With it the young model wore bodice with narrow bands of black a bright red cloche. Cool, simple, and perfect for unexpected callers was belt cinched the waist. In back

one striped denim made with a red-piped V neckline, the the skirt was fashioned with un-Summer golfers admired

sweater which was bound matching hat.

tightly belted, depending on the

wide brims, often an unfortunate fon scarf stuffed into one hip butterfly bow of black. With her clusters on the full skirt. choice in a high wind, added much pocket. to the feminine picture of Summer.

One of the most attractive hats have reached a new and pretty sundress with short puffed sleeves nylon, sheers and pima cloth used makes a hit with men, and one skirt was completely lined, and They're delicious added to creamed and a wide, square neckline. The in abundance. hat, of natural yellow straw, had a One beauty was of natural pima line favorite. It was of sheer linen, ered with pearlized lilacs. band of off-navy velvet, and was cloth covered all over with coin shirtwaist in style, with the collar. And finally, the crowning touch macaroni. Try sprinkling them on trimmed with two bunches of corn-size red polka dots. The wide boat cuffs and the entire front closing of the show, strictly cocktail and sliced tomatoes that have been

The intricacies of style were bound in red linen, as was the satin. shown in one red and white sun-button front opening to the full. A coat dress of huge black and. One youthful gown was calfdress, completely simple in style, hemline. A perfect hat for the white checks, highlighted with red length, of white pique appliqued at It was sleeveless, with a fitted bo- dress was of wide brimmed wheat flowers at the waist and a wide the scoop neckline with bunches dice and full spreading skirt. The straw. beauty of the frock was in the ma- Cool and delectable describe one close budget to be inspected again, with the same appliqued design reterial, which was tucked from top blue and white checked gingham It closed with large black bone peated on the flared skirt. grograin band. cotton and worn with a black bodice.

light was a red chambray golfing studded safety pin, and she wore with shoestring bows at the cam-poppy. dress, with a neat red and white a sailor skimmer with a mesh isole neckline, and the entire dress, striped tailored top edged with crown and velvet ribbon. solid red chambray, and a gored. Contrasts in smartness were with black concentric circles. Over solid color skirt, with a practical two dresses one of white cotton and attractive pocket in back.

pique, and the other of city black. For the spectator sportswoman The white cotton was simply cut. there was a neat suit of red and with a low round neckline and full white checked cotton suit, with a flared skirt. For style it relied on graceful box pleated skirt under a outlining bands of antique gold long Norfolk jacket with white col- at the neck. With it the model lar and cuffs and huge white pearl wore an imported hat of natural buttons. Precisely fitted, the long yellow straw. jacket featured a very smart freat. The very urban black featured ment at the hipline, with separate a low notched neckline with a tabs buttoned on either side with corded outline, a molded bodice the large buttons. A white veiled and full princess skirt buttoning

pillbox hat and short white gloves to the hem with rhinestone-cencompleted the ensemble. tered black buttons. The back Startling was the word for the unexpectedly had gathers in the Itlac denim pedal pusher and top

set. A costume which should be re-SPERA PONY RIDE SERVICE

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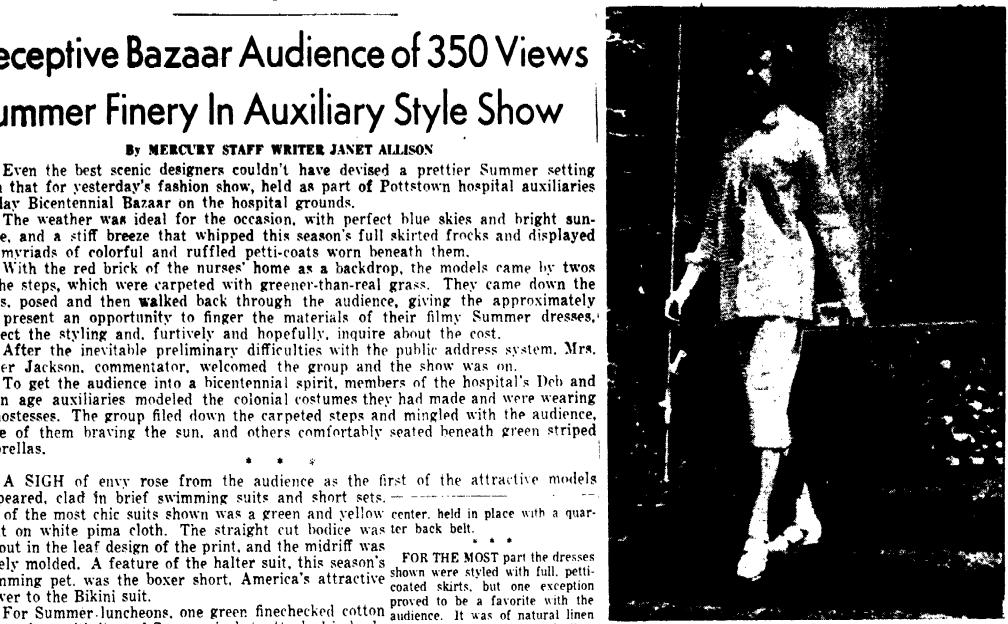
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Miss Nancy Saltzer, (above, left), showed a striped denim pedal pusher outfit vesterday afternoon at the Bicentennial Bazaar fashion show on the steps of the nurses home of Pottstown hospital. Mrs. John Hartenstine, (above, right), modeled a halter sun dress with zipper front which made a hit

was of grey, blue and white the blonde model showed to best ton, simple in design, with a smart superfine checks. Simple and advantage this costume, with narcular collar and shoulder tab treatment in white pique. Completing the short-sleeved cotton knit fled bodice. With it she had a white straw with brown velvet sweater which was bound to grey, blue and white the blonde model showed to best ton, simple in design, with a smart dress. The fitted top had a wide sheer dress was a silken petticoat, the Rainbow class and the Comcollar, slit just above the closing, which could double, and at that rade's class of St. Peter's Baptist Combined Surprise Party which could double, as another church joined for a wiener roast feets Mr. Ernest Ewing and swimming party Tuesday Feles Mr. Ernest Ewing A surprise birthday and Father's trim

A surprise birthday and Father's the smaller children race.

sweater which was bound with matching checked with a watching checked with matching chec

costume the model chose a scoop And chambray, too, put on its Thomas and Mrs. Alice Yocum.

hat of black milan with a latticed formal face in a luscious yellow

ganza and sheer silk.

black patent belt caused many a of grapes and vines in Venice lace.

to bottom. With it the model wore dress, with a full skirt, balloon buttons, had an elasticized waist- Gray silk organza fashioned one a charming pixie hat made of pink three-quarter sleeves and man-line with back fullness, a high soft cocktail dress with an appliqued ribbon loops secured with a navy darin collar trimmed with white collar and smartly cut sleeveless trim of leaf design on the material. This was worn with an patent belt. The tab front bodice. For late afternoon cocktails was original hat of pink velvet cord-ANOTHER sportswoman's de-was decked with a huge rhinestone one dress of off white cotton pique, ing and a full blown organization

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skirt was the feature of one beige An unusual neckline treatment on the top and full skirt with petal Hold Joint Wiener Roast the pastel cotton shown. It stricted to the slender and chic, and white shadow check cot-was given one black pique halter pink Chantilly lace. Under the Approximately 25 members of was of grey, blue and white the blonde model showed to best ton, simple in design, with a smart dress. The fitted top had a wide shape dress was a silken netticeat the Bainbay class and the Com-

was or brown demin with a matching crew hat. Over the simply the new narrow trousers and a breast pockets which buttoned with
shoulder voke of white organdy, an original design of white silk Charlotte Laver. Rainbow class of his son, Mr. George Ewing. styled dress was worn a tattersall long box jacket piped in black and pleated flaps, and a straight skirt and the redingote skirt opened to organiza extravagantly embellished member, was in charge of ar-South Main street. Spring City.

THE GIBSON girl was never like being worn for every occasion straw circles.

The graph of the gr this, was the general comment following the appearance of one lowing the appearance of one figured white pique short suit with figured white pique short shorts and a blouse with full puffed Gibson girl sleeves, but with a wide square neckline that just barely covered the shoulders.

A real stunner for the younger of the

green dress with the tulip bodice. If you have chives growing in Lloyd. and shoulder line studded with your backyard you can use them. Mrs. Jane Hospador was the dessert, and as an ice cream sauce. was shown with a youthful print high this Summer, with linen, WHITE WITH plae blue always self trim and sequins. The full in many dishes during the Summer, leader at the meeting. dress would be a particular mascu- with it was worn a close hat cov- cottage cheese, scrambled eggs,



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Admitted: Kathryn Hatfield, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Helena Szimhardt, 130 East Fourth street, maternity; Richard Spark, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Patricia and Sharon Gibbons, 1163 South street, surgical: June Bodolus, 333 North Evans street, surgical: Herman Gibbs, 12312 Warren, street, surgical; Mrs. Irma Himmelwright, medical; Mary Andre, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Florence Beers, 307 King street.

A surprise birthday and Father's

Hopewell park, and the wiener Ewing: 137 Hall street, Spring

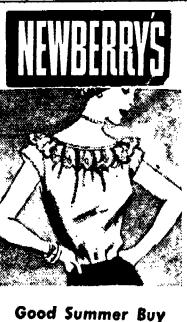
styled dress was worn a tauersall long box jacket piped in black and cinched at the waist with a bright reveal a lush underskirt of white with a design of gold beads and rangements, and the affair was. He received many gifts and red braided belt. The hat and bag organdy falling in knife pleats, applique flowing in bias around sponsored and chaperoned by the cards. Seven of his ten children were imported from Italy, and were imported from Italy, and with a past ten years cot- made of natural stray with a pixion. Within the past ten years cot-made of natural straw with a pixie brimmed hat with a shallow crown necked bodice.

tons have joined the formal class, crown of colored, hand-woven and a wide brim edged with a secand a wide brim edged with a sec

and Mrs. Edward Ewing and son

Earl Kerstetter, Mrs. Evans tricia Dutton, Francine Piazza, and Richard. Patricia Petrilla, Patricia Grimm. Marie Prostovich and Kathleen Use canned apricots in fruit

salad, in a whip, in a jellied fruit



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Margaret Bickel, 17 South

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Dorothy Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanley B. Oliver 974 North Hills boulevard.

Irene Core, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Core, 239 Chestnut street, aged 19 years.

Abram N. Derstine, 634 East Vine street, Stowe.

LeRoy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, 504 Elm street, Stowe.

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-Photos by Eugene Orlando one striped denim made with a red-piped V neckline, the pressed pleats.

piping repeated in a double row at the waist and outlining A tunic bodice, sculptured to be- it was worn a black stole trimmed from the audience, a white silk or- St. Peters Church Classes the diagonal bodice-to-hem button closing.

A tunic bodice, sculptured to be- it was worn a black stole trimmed from the audience, a white silk or- St. Peters Church Classes low the hips and flaring into a full with the same circle design.

ganza dress was shown, appliqued

aguare neckline that just barely rhinestone buttons:

The top was square and simple

Hats were the order of the day, with wide straps, and the entire and adding a touch of urban chic. For the most part they were wide. For the most part they were develocity believes and stripes believed by the straps and the waist. For the most part they were featured. The line and a filmy red-orange flower at the waist. Balance with a large shadow print of blues and greens. The sleeveless bodice was neglected so like to a tee was one silk crepe silk.

Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Cloral and Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Gecil Hancox, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara Mrs. James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara Mrs. James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was find daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara Mrs. James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara Mrs. James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was daughter Dianne. Mrs. Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Lawell Mrs. James Gwing of the older word of the day, with wide straps, and the entire day.

The top was square and simple circle of ivy leaves and red berries.

Eitted to a tee was one silk crepe with with bias tuckings in James Ewing Greens. The sleeveless bodice was daughter Dianne. Mrs. Clara Greens and their meeting Wrs. Mrs. None of the Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Albert Greens and their meeting Wrs. Mrs. None of the Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Stofko, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Stofko, Mrs.

or to buttered noodles or elbow neckline and short sleeves were faced with stitched delicate blue formal dresses, of cotton, filmy or-marinated in French dressing; add them, also, to a tossed green salad.



Ponies, Pets and Puppets Thrill Over 100 at Bazaar

(Continued from Page One) "Tom Potts" shop all afternoon to Ludwick 2rd Mrs. F. B. Heindel get the "vitamins" in candy cotton. A second not show consisting

sidered by them to be vital grounds and Nightengale avenue, brought his white randit and two activities for children ran in full top and Donna Rann. A white rank swing all day. A medium sized ton and Donna Rapp. A white rabbright red fire engine blew its siren bit also was brought by Richard throughout the day as excited Faye DeKalb Kenneth Fik-tiom young passengers realized an am and Brenda Smith. A black and bition come true after waiting all and Brenda Smith. A black and white cat was shown by Nancy

of their five or six years. The happy music of the merry. Philsen go round was a pleasant sound and the sight of the riders was sometimes amusing as children registation and one gold fish by Jackic tered pride and distrust at the Kline and one gold fish by Jackic Same time.

For the more daring ones there prizes

attractions for youngsters are the 20wns selling candies and flowers pony rides. Three poines were from their baskets. Members of brought to the playground, and all all the auxiliaries were dressed in had gone smoothly until a beau-gowns too with the style being tiful black and white one apparaset by the president of the Senior ently bored, hot and bothered be auxiliary. Mrs. C. Robert Flicker gan kicking one of the others

founded women and children.

Both ponies, bloody and bowed, were fied to trees and later taken AN ANTIQUE auction was held subdued-pony

was served under a huge canopy. Some of the visitors, after washthe hour and a half fashion show

show was put on by Judy Dotterer Dimples and their troupe and Jean McDonnell, who made on the spot designated as "Kid-style by the nurses and friends—till with sparkling water, stir well one of the puppets themselves.

On the spot designated as "Kid-style by the nurses and friends—till with sparkling water, stir well die Corner." several children—The general committee for the and serve with straws.

Hank Wilson Jr., whose big prob. pervision of baby sitters lem, he told us, was whether or they practically wrestled with cot-played in true festival spirit ton candy cones Susie made Bright-eved teen-agers, dressed brother's.

Of interest to all, with the children participating, was a pet show. held at 4 o'clock. Under the ex-though his pet was the most precious thing in the world as he stroked them, talked softly to them, and when the animals were small enough, picked them up and kissed them, winners were selected.

Those who entered dogs in the contest were:

ROGER BALMAN and his dalmation; Phillip Welch and English Pug: Nancy Quinter and Boston terrier, Richard Saylor and cocker spaniel; Sharon Houck and Boston terrier; Thomas Dick and wire haired terrier; Henry Crocker and boxer, Judy Pollock and French poodle: and Susan Hatfield and

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Hatfield Prizes were awarded by Mrs Richard Gross Mrs Richard and lemon sticks, two items con-mostly of rabbits and ducks with A second pet show, consisting other miscellaneous pets thrown in ACROSS FROM the hospital was held Carroll Drumheller. brought his white rabbit, and two

THE MOST unusual entries were

was a thing called 'Blones' which. Throughout the afternoon and in whipped them around in circles the early evening members of the Teen-Aide auxiliary walked through ONE OF THE most loved of all the crowd in their old fashioned

Over 1000 people poured onto the As horrified mothers looked on, grounds during and after the dinthe animals continued the fight ner hour, nearly emptying the Mercury photographer Eugene Or- shelves and tables of all their goods lando sacrificed an excellent pic- by 9 o'clock a matter which ture to dash across the street and pleased the auxiliary. By closing grab one of the ponies located in time, nearly 11-30 just about the the center of a group of dumb, only things left to take away were the tents

back to their home by their owner, at 7.30, and a crowd of approxi The remainder of the day was en- mately 100 people bid for the anjoyed by the children riding on tiques that were not sold during the back of the third-and more the day. Samplers iron kettles, old conversation pieces and wood work were some of the interesting AT THE NOON hour luncheon items auctioned

by members of the Teen-Aide and ing the remains of the days goodies Deb-Aide auxiliaries Next on the off the faces of their children and agenda was a puppet show for the tucking them to bed hired baby children, while mothers and not a sitters and, refreshed, came back few interested fathers, watched to the grounds with their husbands the hour and a half fashion show to watch the evening activities Titled, 'Making Money," the which also included music and en-Kukla, Fran and Ollie type puppet tertainment by Shorty Long, Dolly

One of the earliest arrivals at played in the sandox, sliding affair consisted of Mrs Elicker, --the puppet show was five-year-old board and see-saw under the su-

not the puppet show would be on THE PLAYGROUND concession D K. Bullens Susie and Jimmy (who told us he'll (with the ponies tamed down and of the Senior, Junior, Deb-Aide be called Jim when he's big), Wil-happy), the fire engine loaded and Teen-Aide auxiliaries William Williams, 1093 North through the jammed streets Adams street, entered the tent as mingling with the jazz records

short work of hers, and kindly in their best, stretched their necks offered to do the same with her to find that "certain" boy, and blushed or giggled when he spot-THE SHOW was performed twice they felt in the pink and begged ted them . . . tired children swore by the two girls for the children to just take one more ride on the bloney . . . a worried mother's call for Tommy was lost after a

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sat cool and aloof on the sun deck. For a quick homemade soda put

of the hospital to watch the scene a scoop of ice cream and a cup of

belox and was served in royal chocolate milk in a fall glass and

Mrs M H Gulack and Mrs. Stan ley Gross Honorary chairmen were Mrs C D Marshall and Mrs

television or the "real thing," for children was in full swing. Aiding them on close to 100 sep-

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and the results are the pose above "Strawberry Town attracted

hardt, 130 East Fourth street, became the parents of a daughter vesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr and Mrs *Joseph Szim-

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Specyal Buses to Atlantic City LONDON, June 18 (#) — Sir Alexevery Sunday from June 22 through ander Clutterbuck. British high July and August. Leave Pottstown commissioner in Canada from 1946 (Righ and Hanover Sts.) 6:45 a. m., until his recall last month, has Spring City and Royersford 7:15 been appointed high commissioner a. m. For reservations call Werner to India, the Commonwealth Rela-Bus Line, Phoenixville 735 or 736. tions office announced today.

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The firm also received a contract to resurface a section of Calico road in Birdsboro.

Work on the three streets will

All work must be completed by (Aug. 3) according to the terms of

Registration to Be He'd for Voters at Douglassville Home

Eligible residents of Union Town ship's first precinct who haven't voted since 1949 may register at the home of Thomas R Church. Douglassville, tomorrow from 2 p. m. to 9 p m

Registration for these voters is necessary if they intend to participate in the November elections. Those who fail to register tomorrow will have to go to the Berks County Courthouse, Reading, to become eligible to vote.

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All three territories con-

would safeguard native interests. members of the federal assembly would be elected. At least six Of \$8800 Goes to Sons would be African.

cerned would still retain some The White paper said the financial issues involved and the prob- NORRISTOWN, June 18 - Mary

worked out.

By Staff Correspondent

lems of setting up a judiciary and J. Walter, 80, of Pottstown, who a federal public service are being died June 9, left an estate of \$8800 according to her will filed for probate today in the office of Register Although the giraffe was found of Wills Mayme Rothenberger. The prime minister and his in Europe and India in previous She gave \$500 each to sons John



While millions elsewhere were finding the heat unbearable, Jake, a frisky Polar bear at Pittsburgh's Highland Park Zoo, enjoys the stream if ice cold water shot at him by one of the keepers. A cage date is impatiently waiting his turn.

23 Area Motorists Lose Driving Rights; **20 Regain Licenses**

Safety announced yesterday.

included those of Charles May Jr., of Glen Moore; Norman J. Development of a new canal per-RD 2; Donald W. Rumpilla, Pottstown RD 4; William Stewart, 67 North Washington street. Pottstown, and Stanley Lee Lineberg, Gay street, Royersford RD 1.

Also Winfred W. Wilcox, Main street, Linfield; Charles B. Cox, Kimberton Rd., Kimberton; Howard S. Godshall, Fourth and Main streets, Green Lane: Joseph A. Kreiger, Pennhurst State school, Spring City; David Crow, Spring City RD 1, and Sherman W. Marks, 333 Jefferstreet, East Greenville. Clarence P. Wensel, Spring City

RD 1, Frank Zawadzki, Pottstown RD 3: Carl W. Levengood, Douglassville RD 1; Ralph E. Kinzer, 30 East Second street. Pottstown: Harry Messner, 121 Hopewell' street. Birdsboro; Edward N. Roberts, Road B. Hilldale; Norman R. Moore, 523 King street, Pottstown; John S. Savage, Parkerford: Kathryn Ann Smith, Phoenixville, and Leonard Delaquito, 213 Furnace avenue, Birdsboro.

LICENSES WERE restored to J. Edward Whitacre, 1041 Queen street. Pottstown; Lee C. Adams. 618 Willow street, Pottstown: Ralph S. Kuser, Bechtelsville; Robert J. Christman, Pottstown RD 4: Archie E. Royer, Fourth street. Pennsburg: Louis Thomas, 19 Boone court, Penn Village, and Homer C. Betts, Schwenksville

Also Thomas Knaster, 908 High street, Pottstown; Robert Yeager, 216 S and K streets, Spring City: Dorothy S. Graham. Wismere Farm, Glen Moore RD 1; Stanley Faliski, 1009 Sembling avenue. Pottstown: Willia W. Turner, Birdsboro RD 2: Walter S. Reider, 548 Lemon street, Stowe: Edward F. Grant, Birdsboro RD 2, and Ster-

ling W. Auman, New Berlinville, Karl R. Stone Jr., 940 North Evans stret, Pottstown; Natalie L. Witman, Ninth avenue, Collegeville, Henry H. Soulen, Phoenix-

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ville RD 2; Selena G. Mast, Oley RD 1; Gary W. Jacobs, Elverson RD 2: Vernon Ingham, Pottstown RD 3, and John Shawell. Douglass-

PHONE 2263

SERVICEMEN GREETED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 🧇 --Drivers licenses of 23 Pottstown High ranking officers of the Maarea motorists were suspended or rines. Army and Navy were on revoked and 20 restored from May hand to extend a "well done" as 12 to 30, the Bureau of Highway the transport Gen. William Weigel docked today, returning some 3000 Licenses suspended or revoked fighting men from the Orient.

Mitchell, 618 Walnut street, Potts- mits ships of 4000 tons to sail from town: George Keller, Birdsboro Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland.

Silent Sex



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Columnist Pearson Punched by Lawyer

WASHINGTON. June 18 A -Columnist Drew Pearson was punched in the face today by Charles Patrick Clark, Washington lobby of the Mayflower hotel.

Witnesses said only the one punch was thrown and that it appeared to land on Pearson's right eye.

popped him one anyhow.

lawyer, in an encounter in the week, Pearson said that Clark is and Nyasaland into one vast 475,a "lobbyist" for Spain and has 000 square mile federation. Clark told reporters he was been able to spend it."

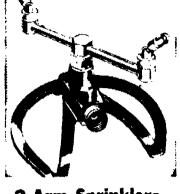
incensed by columns Pearson African Colony Merger has written about him and his friends and, on encountering Is Proposed by Britain Pearson in the hotel lobby, LONDON, June 18 47-The Govasked him to step outside. He ernment today published as a said Pearson refused, so be White paper its proposals to merge Britain's central African colonies In a column published last of Northern and Southern Rhodesia

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Oliver Lyttelton, colonial secre-

of their existing powers, but the federal assembly would be the only body able to legislate on matters such as foreign policy, defense, customs higher education, and radioactive minerals and atomic energy.

"helped wangle money for Spain tary, told the Commons it was cabinet, the African affairs board, geologic ages, it has been native and Daniel, \$400 to a son Robert at a faster rate than Franco has proposed to set up a 35 member and two members of the federal as-only to Africa in relatively modern and the residue to another son federal assembly together with a sembly would be nominated by the times.



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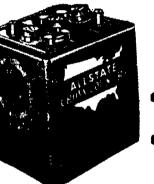
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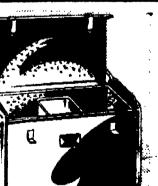
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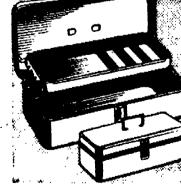
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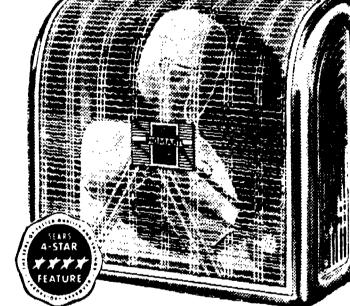
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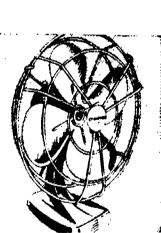
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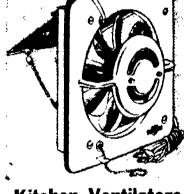




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Oscillating Fans 10-inch Kenmore Table Model

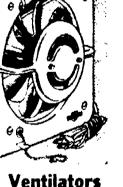
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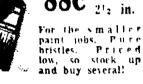
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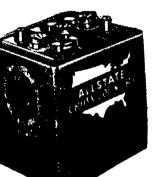
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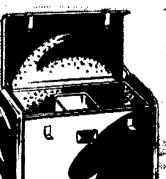


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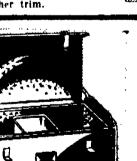
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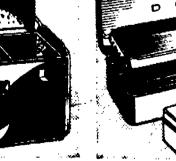


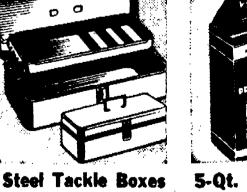




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PAGE SEVENTEEN Ike Hints Delegate 'Steal'

Lewis Offers Strike Money

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1952

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) - John L. Lewis offered to lend 10 million dollars to the striking CIO Steelworkers today, and roundly denounced Senator Taft of Senate kept Congress in control of Ohio and others advocating use of the Taft-Hartley act the distribution of 21.582 jobs back to halt the nation-wide strike.

Taking note of demands in Congress and elsewhere dential plans to eliminate Senate for use of a Taft-Hartley act injunction, Lewis said this confirmation of big town post-

would be "a heinous crime against American labor." creation of a neo-Fascist movement

Taft, with his jack boots and velvet pants, would be the willing tool and Of Air Force symbol," he said. The United Mine Workers

president made these remarks Steelworkers president. Lewis notified Murray he was placing 10 million dollars at the Steelworkers disposal, to be repaid paid "whenever you have achieved victory and conveni-

Murray's credit in a Washington tic a "Stalin lake". bank which the mine union controls because of the union's 100 million jected a Moscow protest that a dollar deposits.

tures of financial aid for striking unions in the past, but seldom has any of the money changed hands. holden for such assistance.

ular strike benefits. Local unions, the note declared, with perhaps some help from national headquarters, arrange to take care of what they deem to be hardship cases.

The steel strike was drifting along in its 17th day today. The pinch of shortening steel supplies 1

steel industry more leeway on a price boost came today from eco-

nomic Stabilizer Roger Putnam. **Rioting Breaks Out**

Over Race Issue CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 18 (A) - Rioting broke out in the been urging decontrol for months. town of Odendaalsus. Orange Free however, because it would relieve State, today over the Nationalist

ously injuring four natives and be effective from the distillery or mittee in a prepared statement wounding 20 others. A police sta- winery all the way to the retail tion was wrecked, a police car level, officials reported. burned, and some policemen were

went out on the street.

"It would be equivalent to the Denmark Joins in America, of which R. Alphonso Sweden in Alert

-Denmark joined Sweden today in in a letter to Philip Murray, alerting her air force to do battle if fired upon by Soviet planes.

of rapidly increasing force in northern Europe and the shooting toms officials, 51 to 31, a margin of down of a Swedish plane this week, only two. thus served notice that they do not intend to bow to any long- THE REORGANIZATION plans The money was deposited to range Soviet plan to make the Bal-

Sweden tonight flatly re-Swedish catalina flying boat, LEWIS HAS made several ges
shot down Monday with seven
men aboard, had invaded Soviet territory and started the shooting.

The Swedish note said only two In at least some cases, it was re-Catalinas were flying anywhere ported that unions to which the aid in the area at the time, that both was offered did not want to be be, were unarmed and therefore could not have shot at anybody, and Murray did not comment on that "thorough investigation" had Steelworkers do not pay any reg. that was snot as Soviet territory, that was shot down never got closer

OPS to Suspend

WASHINGTON, June 18 P-The was beginning to be felt in some Office of Price Stabilization (OPS)

ment may be willing to give the were blamed for a slump in liquor prices, which for months have

been well below ceiling levels. The scrapping of ceilings will have virtually no effect on consumers, price officials said, because prices generally are so far below the ceiling level as to make the ceilings nearly

war in Korea continues. them of the burden of reporting States now has nearly 21/2 million ference with Jean Letourneau, government's tightening of White and paper work which goes with Navy, and Air Force. price control.

Police fired into the melee, seri- The suspension of ceilings will to a Senate appropriations subcom-

The fighting flared when town PITTSBURGH. June 18 /P-A police tried to enforce an order federal grand jury indicted six requiring native Negro women to steel companies today on charges carry special passes when they of conspiring to fix prices on steel

shear knives used by the industry. World News Briefs

Koje Transfers to End Germ War Forecast

when Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner orders about 7000 North and logical warfare in Korea.

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Thurs- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June day. June 19 — Another compound move on Koje island today will complete the transfer of more Gross said today Russia and Red than 70,000 of the 80,000 Commun. China have set the stage for using ists held on this prisoner of war germ warfare by making repeated No resistance was expected charges that the United States and

South Korean civilian internees to Gross made the statement in a march out of Compound 62 for sharp retort to Russia's Jacob A. redistribution to smaller stockades. Malik in the U. N. Security Council.

Last Reminder

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CONGRESS KEEPS JOB CONTROL

Plans of President On Postmasters, Marshals Voted Down by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 18 /m — The home today by voting down presimasters, U.S. marshals and customs collectors.

There were three separate reorganization plans and the opponents' margin of victory shrank progressively as the votes affected smaller numbers of appointments. With 49, or a majority of the full

Senate, needed to kill the proposals. these were the votes in order: On 21,438 postmasters of first,

second and third class, 56 to 29 or seven more than required. On 92 U.S. marshals, 55 to 28.

Both nations, alarmed at a show or 6 more than the majority. On 52 collectors and other cus-

> would have gone into effect at midnight Friday unless one house or the other adopted a resolution of disapproval.

Backers of all three plans plugged them as necessary steps to kill out the last big segment of the political spoils system and promote efficiency in government through the merit system of employe selec-

tion and promotion. Opponents argued that they would merely transfer the politics ity to build a tremendous political slamming the door on speculation The new position is this:

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) led with Red China.

Army Needs Men

tonight "it will be imperative to

The secretary gave his appraisal

made public by Sen. O'Mahoney

(D-Wyo). O'Mahoney is chairman

of the group, which met behind

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Nehru Goes On Himalayan Trek



On a visit to Gangtok, capital of the state of Sikkim, India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru rides a weary-looking horse across a 15,000-foot Himalayan pass, on the Tibet-Sikkim border. He made

the trip over the Gangtok-Nathula road, the main trade route to

Lewis' offer. Murray's union has a established that both stayed within rich treasury of its own. The international waters. The plane there is the control of the control of

postmaster general, the opportunthhe government for all China, thus

she might sign a separate pact the fight against all three pro- The major policy decision, anposals. Earlier in the year his gov-nounced by the Japanese foreign ernment operations committee had office, followed months of waverturned thumbs down on a plan ing. The treaty signed with the

'Aid Increase Set

Around the Nation

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) - WASHINGTON, June 18 (A)-The

through their elected representa- TOKYO. June 18 32-Japan an-office's Asia bureau, explained the where United Nations troops could tives, and give the executive de-nounced today she recognizes change in policy before the lower be pulled from the front lines into partment heads, especially the Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists as house foreign affairs committee, a mobile reserve.

1. Japan has "no relations whatsoever with the Peiping regime" and it "is inconceivable" that Japan will sign any treaty with that government.

auto-making industry, but generally speaking such production was continuing.

2. The treaty with the National-world War II lend lease ships, but the settlement, the United States ally speaking such production was continuing.

2. The treaty with the National-world War II lend lease ships, but the settlement, the United States weekend on whiskey and wine sold in bottles, price officials disclosed but that plan won out on the Sen-Peiping.

There no longer is a state of war delay. with any Chinese government.

> MANY JAPANESE merchants and politicians look to Red China as an eventual, inevitable market for Japan's resurgent industry. The Secretary of the Army Pace said United States agreed today to in-Chinese mainland and southeast Asia are the traditional sources of ask Congress for more men" if the crease American arms aid to Japan's raw materials.

> Communist-threatened Indo-China. (The Peiping radio today con-He did not say how many more This decision was disclosed by tinued its efforts to woo support would be required. The United the State department after a confrom Japanese businessmen in the men under arms in the Army. French cabinet minister for Indo. Communist campaign against the Yoshida government.

DENVER, June 18 #-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower today promised a tax cut within two years it elected President and then he in elected President and then he indirectly accused Sen. Robert Taft Gets Problem of a GOP National convention delegate "steal" in Texas.

With these two statements. among others, the general collided head-on with the Ohio Senator in their race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower told Republican delegates from Oregon that taxes could not be reduced until the budget deficit is wiped out and until the Western powers reach a balance of miitary power with Russia.

He estimated the military equilibrium" will be achieved in would be a "steady shrinkage" in

EARLIER IN Washington, Taft and pledged a 15 percent tax cut

if the were elected. Eisenhower said he understands the will of the people of Texas "had been thwarted" by the Taft forces in the selection of GOP delegates to the National convention. He said he intends to go to Texas (Saturday) and raise his voice

against what has happened. With this statement, Eisenhower for the first time spoke out publicly against the Taft forces who have been accused by the Eisenhower camp of illegally grabbing off Texas

convention delegates. In a rapid-fire series of questions and answers, the general

1. He does not have any easy, simple solution to the Korean War. 2. He believes if the United States should quit Korea it would he an "ignominious surrender of

our position in the world." 3. He would like to see the South Korean army built up to the point

Delay Occurs in Soviet Proposal to Return Ships

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A) -2. The treaty with the National-World War II lend lease ships, but the settlement, the United States

State Department officials said time Allied effort.

GOP Committee Of Texas Seats

WASHINGTON, June 18 添一 The Republican National committee today was handed the problem of deciding which 38member delegation from Texas should be seated at the National convention: The one favoring

Sen. Robert A. Taft or the one for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. But the squabble may not be settled until it's threshed out on the convention floor.

Mrs. Charles, P. Howard, secretary of the National committee, ruled that the arguments should be presented at special hearings starting around July 1 in Chicago, six days before the convention itself begins.

Judging from what's gone on so far, there should be (A) plenty of fireworks, Texas style, and (B) an appeal to the convention, no matter which way the National committee rules.

BOTH THE Eisenhower and the Taft people have said they represent the true sentiment in Texas. And with 38 votes meaning so much at this late stage of the campaign, the argument undoubtedly will generate plenty

of heat. But, on the surface at least, today's decision should please

both factions. Eisenhower's backers have objected that to turn the argument hack to the Texas Republican committee would be to turn the delegation over to Taft. They contend Taft controls the Texas

But in an earlier statement today Taft said he believes the rules call for a decision by the

National committee.

they would have to refer the mat- cept of sending millions of men to

ter of arrangements to Moscow. The Soviets submitted the propeated his argument for a strong, posal Monday at an unexpected re-supreme air power, instead.

vival of the negotiations for settle-The United States today accepted ment of Russia's 11 billion dollar

calls for any further treaty A Soviet group negotiating with plied to Russia as part of the war-

OPTOMETRIST



Senator Taft of Ohio promised to-

day that if he is the next Presi-

dent he will cut taxes 15 percent

and ask Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's advice on military prob-

But for the most part Taft banged

away hard at Eisenhower. The

Senator and the general are the

top rivals for the Republican

During a day of heavy cam-

paigning around the national

capital, Taft got in breakfast,

a speech and question and an-

swer session with a conference

of business paper editors. He

turned up at the National Press

club for lunch, another speech

and more questions and an-

Senator could find to say of Eisen-

hower was that he "would be most

anxious to secure his advice on

the matters on which I'd have to

deal in the military field." He

said he didn't think he should an-

swer a question as to whether he

believed a professional soldier is

IT WAS the business paper edi-

tors who got word first that Taft

is "willing to pledge a straight

15 percent cut in taxes" if he moves

Whereas President Truman's

budget proposes the spending of 85

billion dollars in the year begin-

ning July 1. Taft said he thought

spending could be whittled down

to 70 billions in his first year as

President. And to 60 billions in

"I think that can be done,"

The reduction in spending. Taft

suggested, must come largely at

the expense of the military. But

he contended there is waste, and

therefore room for economy, be-

cause "land generals" control the

He said these generals have what

h**e** termed an "old-fashioned" **co**n-

fight Russia on the European con-

thinking of the Pentagon.

he said, "if so, we can have a

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'Y' Directors Vote Agreement On United Fund

The YMCA directors voted to join the newly-organized United Fund during a meeting last night at which Robert P. Smith president of the Mrs. Smith's Pie company, received a plaque naming him "Citizen of 1951."

Presenting the award on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 780 was Howard E. Kalis Jr., past commander, who commended Smith for his service to the community, particularly in the YMCA and Community Chest

The presentation was made before 40 YMCA directors and ladies auxiliary members who attended an outdoor buffet supper preceeding the meeting at the home of President Charles S. Nagle, Wilson road and Burdan drive.

During the business session. the directors approved a program. of extensive repairs of the YMCA building if sufficient funds are

of the house committee, recommended a new roof on the bowling Of UN Employes alley, new rugs in the 69 bedroom. painting and improvements in the and re-upholstery of lobby furni-

Actual repair work, however, will not begin until 'he receipt of suf- with it. ficient funds.

Donald Rigg, chairman of the Boys Work committee, reported that the annual Summer Day camp will begin Monday at 9 a. m., and will continue daily for five weeks.

He added that the Older Boys Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania will be held at the and 5

dent of the ladies' auxiliary re-nant." he told newsmen. "Only a Stove and on Washington Hill has ported that the membership of the few were dismissed." newly-organized group has increased to 35 persons, and that its Police Nab Four Robbers activities program will begin in the

rector, announced that swimming NEW YORK, June 18 P-Police instruction will be available to boys said today they had rounded up and girls at the YMCA this Sum-four young men who travelled about

Deportation of Father Does Not Worry Girl

-not worry about the imminent valuables. deportation of her father, under- Police said the suspects netted.

Sunday. Last night her anxious and entertainment mother had police broadcast a search order for the girl. Mrs. brooding about the government's Carrollo, a one-time faction circles, recently completed a federal prison sentence.

Top Citizen Named



Robert P. Smith, second from left, is shown receiving a plaque naming him "Citizen of 1951" from Howard E. Kalis Jr., past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 780, during a YMCA board of directors meeting last night. Looking on are Earl F. Antrim, left, VFW commander of the Eastern Pennsylvania District, and Charles S. Nagle, right, YMCA president, Smith, chairman of the finance committee, was commended for his work in the YMCA and the Community Chest.

JOHN G LUDWICK, chairman Lie Admits Firing

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NEW YORK, June 18 P-United lavatories, showers, gymnasium, Nations Secretary Trygve Lie adauditorium and swimming pool, mitted today that a few UN emploves have been fired but denied

ier the UN has ousted 15 Ameri, ment development from 4 to 10 can employes who were suspected P m daily averaged about 4 the \$1200 pump was for experiof "illegal Communist activities" pounds and the residents there meatal purposes and if the pump and plans to dismiss over 30 more, were without water.

Lie, about to board a plane at Idlewild airport for Europe, said WHEN LAWN owners complied. When the borough water pres

were over the age of 60, some

in an alcoholic haze, robbing hotels to get money to buy more "good

They said the gang admitted robbing five to seven hostelries, in-KANSAS CITY. June 18 P last Thursday hold-up men ran employed men and women... Pretty 16-year-old Kathy Helen elevators and switchboards while Carrollo had romance on her mind leisurely relieving 26 guests of their

world figure Charles V. Carrollo. about \$10,000 in cash and jewelry Kathy disappeared from home and had spent most of it for liquor Beneficial

Carrollo said Kathy had been Helps Heal And Clear

have been good all day, especially at 7:15 tonight. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the pressure was very good in Maple Gardens, It was 45 pounds."

Before the ban was imposed Tuesday morning the pressure in The New York Times said earls the Maple Garden duplex apart-

80 to 90 UN employes were dis- with the sprinkling ban and used sure is 20 pounds the pumps start missed or quit since Jan. 1 in what less water, the pressure in the automatically and hoosts the water the termed a routine turnover, apartment development, which is pressure in the lines behind it to on one of the highest elevations in 56 pounds. When the boronthe borough, returned to normal, pressure returns to a normal c Swinehart said the water level 40 to 45 pounds, the pump shu Mrs. Leonard Bernhardt, presis married and others were preg- in the borough's reservoirs in off. risen at least 2 feet since the ban DELAY IS CHARGED

was announced. Paul L. A. Keiser, builder of -The Soviet press charged today Maple Gardens and the Lindon the United States is delaying apartments nearby on a lower settlement of Russia's lend-leas elevation, said last night he had account

Who was through with his install a booster pump at Mir Gardens to aid his tenants in low pressure emergency.

Though he was pleased with the co-operation of residents in other parts of the borough when the ban was imposed. he said he was installing the booster pump "anyhow, because there probably will be other times when the same situation will arise."

Reiser asserted installation of aided Maple Gardens, "we'll probably try one at Linden later

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a other young ters. an assentent Speculation that Mrs. Manning. might beer quart miers was ended a half hour after the fourth birth when hospital authorities to'd weating nowsmen that no more

Quadruplets occur once in every 680,000 births, according to medical sources.

Relative of Elizabeth II Audions Off Estates

Oppose Plaboth II and Mrs. Laurence T. Beers, wife of tino of succession to the the pastor of the First Baptist to it is limed off the last of church, was in "fair" condition at for the error estates today - to the clock this morning following an so is be noticed to the progress o'clock last night in Pottstown 31" (") It brought the Fail's hospital.

the from three years of Mrs. Beers was admitted to the Hese to 101510 pounds hospital at 6,30 p. m. 31, 257, 645.1 The 13 vermeld Earl Jarred ST

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> side the truck. Lee was charged with involun-Philadelphia, for specialized tary manslaughter by truck, police said, pending a hearing tomor-Mrs. Francis Hennessey, 1042 row,

Schrick II road, who heard the much said the coupe, traveling OFFICIAL TO GET AWARD

sest on Route 83, hit the pole, HARRISBURG, June 18 49-The bounced one the air, then came American veterars of World War he second third and found back to the highway, landing on H-Amyets-said today Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the The entire front end of the sarge Pennsylvania State college, will recar was demolished. All had been ceive its Pennsylvania award for Apparently, witnesses said, the

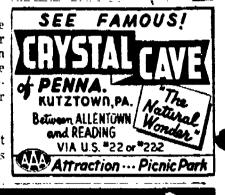
> the at the healt ran onto the shoulder of flour milled in the United States North Coventry township Police

Covered Bridge Across Schuylkill Burns Down Four-Year-Old Boy

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 2- READING, June 18 20-The las A 4-year-old boy was crushed to covered bridge across the Schuyldeath today under the wheels of a kill river in Berks county was de-

stroyed by fire today. Flames broke out on the 250 Lee, 38, of Delta. York county, told bridge, at the Reading airport four authorities he felt a bump, stopped miles from the city, early in the and found the youngster lying be afternoon. Four fire companies turned out, but the bridge burned away in less than a half hour.

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Senate Kills Legislation That Authorizes U. S. to Join in St. Lawrence Seaway Plan

dential aspirants-Sen. Estes

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WASHINGTON, June 18 12-The dent, the Senate turned its Senate, paying no heed to a plea back on its two leading presiby President Truman, today killed legislation authorizing this country to join with Canada in construction of the St. Lawrence seaway

It ordered, by a vote of 43 to Canada, which months ago 40, that the bill be returned to announced it would construct the committee for further study. The seaway by itself if Congress again action doomed any possibility of refused to let the United States the measure again being considered join in the development, reached at this session of Congress.

Besides spurning the Presi-

Administration Faces the Senate action to the House of Commons, said it would not interfere in the slightest with Canada's House Showdown intention to proceed with the devel-On Economic Control

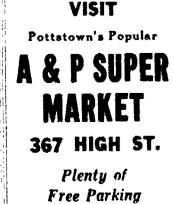
WASHINGTON. June 18 P-Ad- adian-American application to the a showdown on economic controls permission to develop the river's in the House today, with a final hydroelectric potential would be vote set for tomorrow.

As four hours of general debate American participation in the on the legislation began, Rep. power project alone is not required. Howard Smith (D-Va) served no-The procedure in this case will be tice that he will offer an amend- for the Canadian and American ment calling on President Truman governments to ask the internato use the Taft-Hartley injunction tional joint commission to approve procedure to interrupt the national an application to build a power steel strike. dam across the St. Lawrence,

The Senate already has urged this on Truman, and Administration leaders appeared resigned that the House will follow suit.

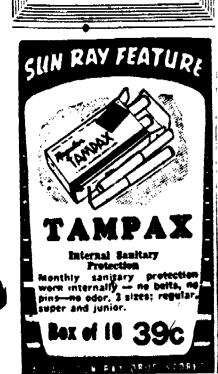
Under the Taft-Hartley act, the eral power commission for a li-President is empowered to ask the cense to construct its half of the courts for 80-day no-strike injunc- power project. tions in work stoppages where the nation's security is involved. Truman has told Congress this course of action would be "futile," and has asked for legislation giving him authority to seize the steel mills until the labor dispute is

THE ADMINISTRATION also faces a fight in the House on a proposal to abolish the Wage Stabilization board (WSB), chief policy-maker in the wage field. Although the House labor com mittee went on record in favor of abolishment by a topheavy vote last night, Truman supporters in the House think they still have a chance of saving the WSB.



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CHINESE STOP HILL ATTEMPTS

Heavy Artillery Fire Falls Off: Rains Spare **Reds From Bombings**

SEOUL, Thursday, June 19 19- garet H. King, manager of the pastor and school director. Chinese Reds Wednesday broke off Pennsylvania State Employment attempts to recapture a height on service office at 360 King street. the invasion road to Seoul after. "There was an increase in nev six days of attacks that cost them hires, as well as absorption of em ployes who have been in a lay-off Red artillery cut loose with what status or on a part-time basis," she

he Eighth Army called a "very asserted neavy" harrage shortly before The fire fell off in midafternoon and quiet returned to the T-shaped hill 50 miles north Rains came and spared the

Chinese from the aerial plastering they have been getting since U.S. infantry seized the first of three knobs on the hill

Plants in the metal industries, not A front line Allied officer including foundries, added more warned that the full did not mean than 100 workers (some of them necessarily that the Chinese had vacation time replacements).

playment on construction below WHILE ALLIED troops rested expectations, she said, but the inon this hill west of Chorwon, other dustry expects to absorb all skilled north of Chorwon and at scattered and to have them on a 48-hour points eastward to the Mundung work week. This should increase valley on the rocky eastern front the need for unskilled construction The Eighth Army described this workers, the manager added.

Small Communist probes were ployment was good," she conreported northwest of Kumhwa on cluded, "there are some temporary the central front and farther east lay-offs anticipated in the next few months. None of these is expected

The rains and clouds blotted out to be for more than a two-week North Korean targets for the Fifth period. Air Force, Only weather reconnaissance planes went up,

(In Washington the Defense department announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea had reached 109.971, an increase of 259 over the previous week's total. The figures, based on notification of next of kin through June 13, included two killed and 218 wounded).

MILITARY WANTS MONEY WASHINGTON. June 18 /P --

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Church's Missionary Concern." is Mrs. Clarence Daub.

Attendance increases daily except Saturday for two Junior Team Play Trinity Junior Optimist team Reformed church's te children attending will be held dur. The Pottstown Optimist club ex- in the Knee-Hi league. Attendance at the Vacation ing the church's Sunday school pects to finish the courses at their

Grebe; junior, Mrs. Howard Erbe The Optimists will met at 6:30 Dastor and school director.

Theme of the school is "The and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Pianist o'clock tomorrow night and expect very day 50% get acquainted may be seen to be at the field by 7:15 p. m. town, at Sun Ray Drug.

Emphasis is being placed on Latin Optimist Club to Watch America. The school will be held Optimist Club to Watch

regular dinner meeting tonight in "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Teachers are: kindergarten, Mrs. record time so that they can rush

where they will see the major portion of the game between the Junior Optimist team and Trinity Reformed church's team compete

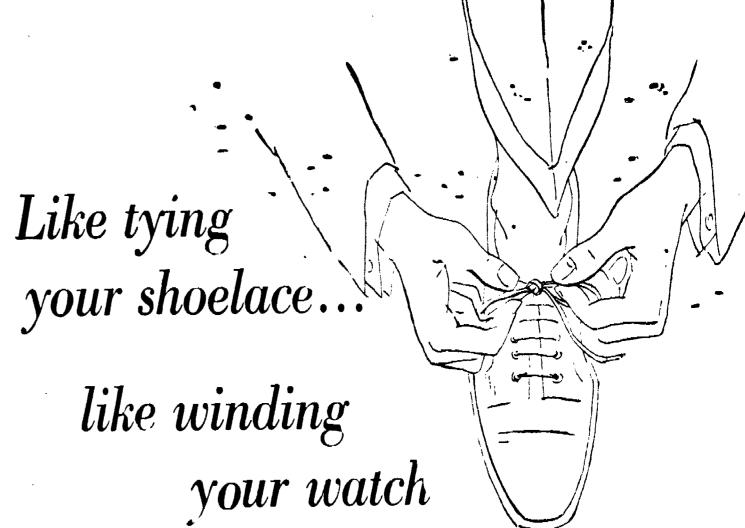
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Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me, I, William A. Griffith, Burgess of the Borough of Pottstown, do hereby declare that an emergency exists and all property owners and occupiers are prohibited, until further notice is given, from using the water from the Pottstown Water System for the purpose of sprinkling their lawns. This prohibition is extended to all users of Borough water in the Borough of Pottstown, West Pottsgrove Township and North Coventry Township.

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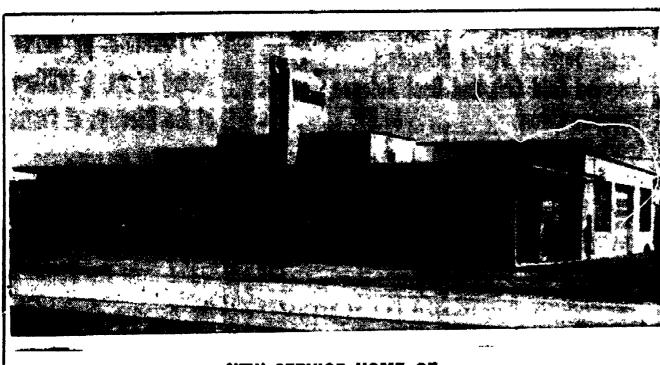
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board has approved the transfer tute during that time,

shall, wood shop instruction, will found in good condition by the inbe in charge of moving shop may surance company. chinery and lumber from the Average attendance for the dis- Swinehart, two weeks. school huilding

monthly meeting.

Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock, writer. gomery and Berks counties to dispositions.

of \$581.

Church of the Good Shepherd. The daily schedule as outlined by day school, to use the Lincoln grade school during the renovation of the Sunday school rooms. The classes Two Bible Schools will meet at the school on Sunday's beginning in July until the changes are made at the church. Enrol 309 Children

immediately appointed delinquent Reformed Bible school real estate tax collector. Earl H. The schools in both churches able to the young people attending have moved to the home of Walter urer, and along with Keyser and both churches. Keim was bonded for \$1000.

totaling \$10,697,09 be paid for the past month.

George B. Swinehart, supervising principal of the school dis-Injured Pastor to Return trict, joined the board in approving a three-week leave of absence From Hospital Tomorrow to Herbert Stevens, agriculture teacher, who plans to finish degree work at Pennsylvania State col-

Boyertown Classified

Deaths may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

GOTTSHALL -- In West Reading, on Sunday, June 15, 1982, Nelson L. DEATHS-FUNERALS to be held on Wednesday afteron Wednesday evening 7 to 9

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room space, the Boyertown School nue, Boyertown, will be a substi- Grover Schlotterer, Leroy Erb. Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives

the high school. Frank'in Gott- grade schools were inspected and Grim.

board president, conducted the Swinehart to replace five old type-sociation for the use of the school writers with new ones, as well as auditorium for a concert. It was announced that next purchase a new electric type. Although the association is a non- in the form of a picnic to be held included. Mrs. Charles Penny

Janitors will get one week's vacation, clerks two weeks, and

trict during May and June was. The board rejected a request Samuel R. Knouse, school 319 percent. The board authorized by the Boyertown Area Concert as new member of the group. THE NEXT MEETING will be

the local board will meet with 13. Several school district personnel to have been charged at the pro-ville, on Tuesday, July 1. The Conklin, who is serving with the other school boards from Mont-were re-elected to their present posed concert, thereby making it group will meet at Leidy's Grocery marines in Korea; and Mr. and impossible for the board to grant store at 7 o'clock that night to Mrs. Walter Pennypacker, who leave as a unit.

Boyertown

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baseball.

Washington grade school grounds and girls' sports and tournaments; leave by plane for Lake Geneva. Pennypacker and sons, Ronnie and okay to have the roof on the under the supervision of Harry I. 10:15 to 11 a.m., girls' crafts and Wisconsin, where she will be a Bruce; Mrs. Clayton Conklin and farm shop repaired at at cost. Gilbert and Mrs. Louise K. Nyce, boys' sports and tournaments; 11 camp nurse until the end of Au-The playground will close on Fri to 11:30 a.m., organized group gust. Approval was given to the day, August 15.

Evangelical and Reformed, Sun-Gilbert calls for free play from 9

that only in cases of emergency, roled in the daily Vacation Bible school athletic field. Between 1 Mrs. Russell Clemmer, along with such as this instance, will it allow school of St. John's Evangelical and 2:30 p. m., a midget baseball the parents, served as sponsors. the school building be used by out. Lutheran church with 28 teachers, practice session will be conducted while another 134 children and 28 and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., tennis Tax collector Paul R. Keyser teachers are enrolled in the Church tournaments and instruction will was released of all 1951 taxes, and of Good Shepherd. Evangelical and be enjoyed.

Keim was appointed deliquent per started Monday and will continue the playground are listed partially Stofflet. Gilbertsville RD. They capita tax collector. Charles A. Y. until next Friday when a program as follows: (for the very young) Davidheiser was re-elected treas- will be presented that night in blocks, sandpiles, swings, sliding stofflet's parents in Shenkel, urer, and along with Keyser and both churches. Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor organized games; (for older boys

Davidheiser reported the bal- of the Reformed church, stated and girls) volley ball, rope jump- HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICvesterday that the school picture ing, jacks, hopscotch, ping pong. TURE Taken Right At Home \$39,227.42; sinking fund, \$14,- was taken yesterday morning and checkers, box hockey, quoits, clock 221.72, and directed that bills the school picnic will be held on golf, baseball, tennis, crafts and the Lincoln school grounds next organized games of many varieties. Wednesday morning. terest is shown. They include mid-

The Rev. David F. Longacre. pastor of St. John's Evangelical lege from July 21 to Aug. 9. Jack patient in the Reading hospital Lutheran church, who has been a since May 31, recovering from a fractured vertebra, is expected to be released from the hospital sometime*tomorrow.

This information was made DERR — In Boyertown, on Tuesday, Ins. Information was made organized.

June 17, 1952, Harry S., husband of known yesterday by Mrs. Long- Interested persons are urged Lills W (Fronhelser) Derr. 633 acre at the parsonage, 115 North to contact Gilbert when the playRhoads Ave. Bovertown, age 64 Reading avenue, who also ex-ground opens. Practices for this vited to the services from the pressed her sincere appreciation team will be held during the after-Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. for the many greetings and well noon period at the High school ath-Philadelphia Are., Boyertown, on wishers received by him during his letic field.

Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends stay in the hospital.

The first

nisoand of Naomi R. (Rieser) Gott-shall, 328 E. Philadelphia Avc., Boy-Services for GEORGE F. KEMP, noon, July 2, at 1:30 o'clock. Other ertown, age 39 years. Relatives and husband of Helen H. (Herb) Kemp, events scheduled for the ensuing friends are invited to the services BECHTELSVILLE, were held yes- weeks are: A wheels parade, news-124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Bovertown, terday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock paper costume contest, hobby fair, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in from a funeral home at 124 West hikes, swimming party, picnic and Farriew cemetery. Friends may call from a funeral home at 124 West hikes, swimming party, picnic and Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, a baseball trip to Philadelphia. (Sonwenk) Further services were held in St. Dates and full particulars of these 2 Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church events will be released in the near where the pastor, the Rev. Luther future. Lee Lengel, officiated.

We wish to thank relatives, neigh- Interment was made in Hill

of kindness shown; for sympacity extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of George P. Elmer Herb, Linwood Herb, Le-Kemp.

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George Erb, and Abraham Babb, and Sisters was held in the Amerof the high school wood shop to be SWINEHART also reported that all custodians; Beulah Haring and large group of members in attend. replaced with three classrooms. Janice Quigley will assist in Sum. Salite Wolfgang, both cafeteria as- ance enjoyed a hat social This action was taken at last mer play 2 round work; a reim sistants; Miss Ruth Yoder, admin- The winners of the hat social Merced, Calif., arriver recently to sons, Daniel and David; Carol night's school board meeting. bursement was received from the istrative secretary, and Miss Ar-were: First, Mrs. Jennie Yoder, The wood shop will be relocated Department of Health for the tene Moyer, secretary to the high and second, Mrs. Ivy Fryer. in the farm shop to the rear of school nurse; the boilers in the school principal, Lawrence E. The pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Annie Bohn and Mrs. Bertha Smith. A special

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following the meeting which was

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prize was also made to Mrs.

Edna Gubl was enroled as a

Florence Toms.

arrived by plane from Chicago after completing a one-year course Bob. at the Emmaus Bible school there.

She is a graduate of Bovertown

The afternoon schedule begins High school, class of 1947, and of Reading hospital, class of 1951.

DAUGHTER BAPTIZED Lorna Kay Wolfe, daughter of Clarence H. and Winifred H (Lightfoot) Wolfe, was baptized in the Church of Good Sheperd, Evan-Also every afternoon, Gilbert gelical and Reformed, by the pas-THE SCHOOL BOARD stressed A total of 175 children are en- will conduct activities on the High tor, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walston Stofflet and children, Judith and Robert, had previously resided with Mrs.

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Lit McDonald, del. Phone Eagle The W. J. Wright Consolidated school PTA will hold a picnic and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hicks, outing at Montgomery County park, Ridge road, recently entertained tonight, at 6:30 o'clock. Parentat an informal open house to ob. Teacher association members and Summer. community friends are all invited Maj, and Mrs. Charles Kimball Baseball and swimming will fol-ville large group of members in attend. Hicks Jr. and children Barbara, low the picnic supper.

Charlene and Charles 3rd., of visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Pennypacker, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bean and children, Gail, Nancy Descendants of William and Mary and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pennypacker met for their second Major and son, Larry Jr.; Mr. and annual reunion recently at the Mrs. Jay Smith, Elaine Smith, Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huston, and Mrs. William Huston and Mrs. Ridge road, Spring City RD. The Hilda Kirby.

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18" Those absent from the gathering POWER profit organization, admission was at the home of Mrs. Toms, Gabels, packer, who was ill; Sgt. Clayton **MOWERS** were unable to attend. Light refreshments were served. Present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knerr **\$20**.00

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennypacker Sr., Mr and Mrs. Lewis Potts, Charles Pennypacker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huston, Doris Huston, Mr. and Wrs. William P. Knerr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennypacker and Miss Doris Knepp, daughter of children, Billy Joyce, Kate, Jimmy Mrs. Mary Knepp, Gilbertsville, and Breida, art. and Mr. Mogul and son Tommy, and Mr. and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Lawrence Major and son. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Merril Potts

afternoon and evening were spent

in games and music with a picnic

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school held at Zions church this Boyertown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sterner and family. Lee Henry, Mrs. Laura Henry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, serve their 40th wedding anniver to attend. A section of the park and Mae Henry called on Mr. and Hereford, called on their son and has been reserved for the group. Mrs. Frank Renninger, Schwenks, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and family. Mrs. Hilda Frain called on Mir-

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cuss jointure procedures. A. M. They include: Harvey K. Hea-the request. Kulp, Montgomery county superintendent of schools advised the Boyertown board that he will NINE OF THE SCHOOL heards EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative expected to attend are from Berks 129 North Walnut St. county, and five are from Mont gomery county. On the recommendation of property chairman, Augustus D. Gresh. Boyerlown Playground Opens Monday the two chimneys on the Washington grade school will be re- Morning With Varied Program Planned built. Gresh also reported that the Morning With Varied Program Planned floors at Washington school have The Summer playground will to 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., flag raising Miss Knepp will remain here unopen on Monday morning at the ceremony; 9:35 to 10:15 boys' craft til next Thursday when she will Karen: Mr. and Mrs. Francis been repaired. The board gave Gresh its

KERR, QUINN PACE TEN-HIT

ATTACK FOR 2d LEAGUE WIN The Legion Juniors rolled up their sleeves last night at Franklin field, bashed in North Wales, 14-5, and began looking around for other pretenders to their Montco league throne.

Although the inept Walers got in the first lick, it was no contest. Buck Rhoads' free-running Amole Post club scored eight times in the first two frames and coasted home to its second league win in three starts.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

Page 22 Thurs., June 19, 1952

Phils Trounce Jones 9, 18-5

ers hung up their ninth win last night at Spring City, downing Jones motors, 18-5, and slamming 20 hits.

and Charley Yost, with a double and triple, paced the victors as they rallied behind Herb Beekley's

the Jones seventh. Dick McKissic took the loss for Kerr, p the Motors, going the distance and

absorbing the whole force of the Phil onslaught. Phil manager George Heck re- Pottstown quests that this evening, all play-

Ringing Rocks park.

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Neither defense was bolted properly, and as a hyproduct the two clubs managed to manufacture their 19 runs on just 16 hits. Each team misbehaved five times in the field and a total of four pitchers issued 14 walks.

> Gene Clemens, who has been plagued with poor control in his last two tries, had to be hoisted for that very reason again. He departed in favor of Bill Kerr in the fifth round and the lefthanded

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ers come out for the Firemens' 6 Ricketts, Harrey, DP-Kerr, Ricketts, p.m. date with Bethlehem Steel at and Nore, HO-Campbell 2 in 1 inning ab.r.h.o. ab.r.h.o Kerr 2. BB-Off Campbell 3, Buck B Scheetz, c 5 1 3 2 Adleman, 3b 4 1 1 2 Clemens 6, Kerr 3, SO-By Campbell (Nore); Buck 2 (Hallman, Sandoe); Clemens 7 (Monesteron, Campbell, 2 Walch, Kriebel, Harper 2, Nurent); 8 Kerr 3 (Campbell, Walch, Jenkins), 1 LFFT—North Wales 6, Pottstown 5.

Waler runs in the seventh frame, but squared himself by banging home as many and

homered and doubled in three tries. runs and Dave Ricketts, who went up 0 Giants o i four times to get two hits.

> ticket to Jewels Cuthill, the second man to face him, and that hit, a double by Slawecki. put the Amoles in immediate dutch. W L After Don Campbell bounded out. Ralph Kappenstein, who had board- F Alder'r If 0 0 0 1 0 Alex'der.ss 1 0 0 1 Cuthill raced home on Jim Walch's ad on an error on second baseman Way, 16 4 2 1 7 0 Yeakle, 88 2 0 0 Cuthill raced home on Jim Walch's ed on an error on second baseman single when Howie Bedell in left Jim Benner.
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Quinn and Carl Horner's loop single to short left loaded the turno stile for Pottstown the first time it faced Campbell's rightside fast-5.2 balls. Dave Ricketts then drilled a single to left to get Hallman

> first moments later, he so discombobulated the defense that both Horner and Quinn scooted home as catcher Wally Krauser dropped a late peg to the plate.

again Krauser admitted a pair of 3 0 0 2 1 Arms 7.30 1 0 1 0 0 runs with a wild throw. Quinn got o another around when the second n n o Gth'ons.cf 1 1 0 1 0 and first baseman and the right-Marber, 26 10000 fielder all collided and let his Hor at, rf 1 0 0 0 0 blooper drop for a bargain double.

ble to right center after Quinn had gone out trying to stretch his hit. A lefthander, Larry Buck, entered in Campbell's stead during that Amole spread and hung around the rest of the way. He clicked for two innings before the boom

IT HAPPENED in the fifth when Pottstown collected five runs, all

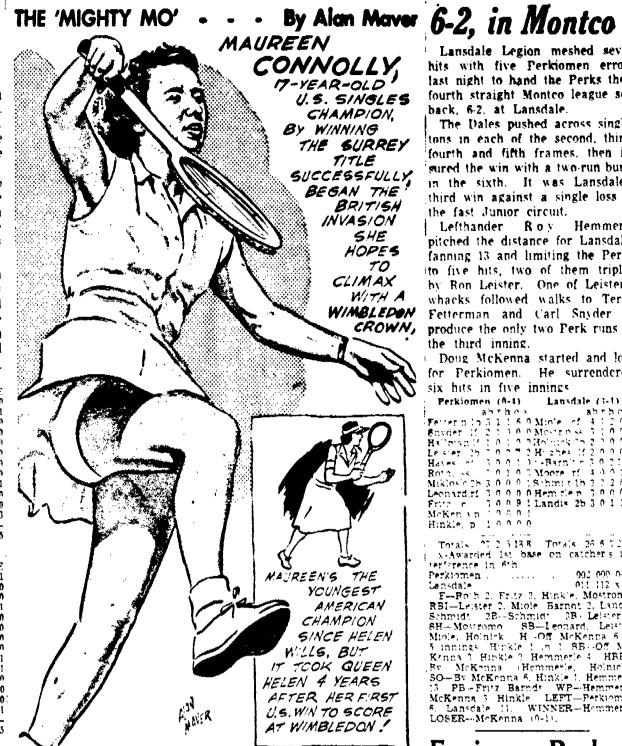
led it off and Merrill Benninger's. The USWA 2325 Juniors will for a triple when Pele Jenkins he distributed after the workout. missed a shoostring catch Hallman singled him home, and after Horner skied to deep left, Quanofted one into the stands along the aghtheid ine for a two-run homer. Pottstown's last run came on

a walk, a fielder's choice and Kerr's sizzling single to right

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Souderton pitcher Bob Bergey had his bid for a nohitter shortcircuited by Royersford's Ray Slawecki in the lard, Cy Trojan and Tom Reide-comes off that mound like a cat at a mousehole. When he's fifth, last night, but not before the _____ nouer all socked two safeties pitching we have five infielders." Dykes's one "complaint" about

department by Bob Quinn, who as the victors reached him for eight ning.

along for 423 frames before he fifth run of the inning. was reached for the 'Fords' lone Ray's two-play smack counted York. (41210 Baro. rt 2006

SHANTZ FUND **BOX SCORE**

Three 35 contributions, one anonymous, and a \$10 lift from a five-man bowling team boosted the "Bobby Shantz Fund" over the \$300 mark yesterday.

With 30 days left before borough fans move to Shibe Park to honor the Philadelphia A's pitcher the fund still is \$2700 away from the goal set by the "Bobby Shantz Night" committee. Fans, friends of Shantz, organi-

zations or firms wishing to help make the affair the whopping success it deserves to be are invited to address contributions to "Bobby Shantz Func." co The Mercury Sports department. Anything is welcome. The box score:

Elm's Bowling Team of the BPOE (Stanley Harp. Millie DeBlase, John Levengood, Roger Leh. Robert Keough)

Lewis Brant 5.00 Robert Brant Anonymous Previously acknowledged 295.25

single to left but two on. Kerr practice this evening at 2 p. m. then rifled a bit to right that went at Memorial park. Uniforms will



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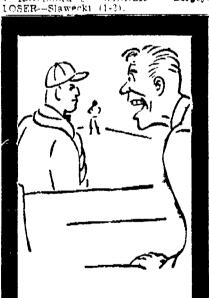
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0 0 redhead bagged the victory, his had pounded out 13 runs for a 13-1 around when leftfielder Bill Yerk attack on loser Gerry Shear. nod on the 'Ford high school dia- singled. First baseman Walt Way Alu'm Cleating (1-2) Engineers (3-1) was safe on Jake Troutwine's boot, Fillman, if 2 3 2 2 0 Klaus, The high-riding pacesetters but Murray Alderfer grounded out Moore, 2b 4 0 bounced Slawecki, the starter, out and Yerk was picked off third by Kolarz, 3b 3 0 1 1 0 Millard as 4 3 2 0 1 Koren, of 4 0 1 2 0 Freese, of 3 1 1 0 of there with a savage five-run sec- Royersford catcher Bill Drauschak. Moser.

> Bergey, a smallish pitcher-in-second as he stroked a three-run fielder who has won two very well triple to center. He came on in on pitched contests with his odd deliv- Way's single. A fielder's choice Totals 23 8 7 21 6 Totals 37 18 15 21 8 ery and deceptive curve, went and Shisler's single counted the Busineers 1102 022 x-18 ery and deceptive curve, went and Shisler's single counted the Busineers

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Lincoln 5 Bergey 4 LEFT -Souderton 9 Roversford 2 WINNER -- Bergey



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the fast Junior circuit.

the third inning.

Perkiemen (0-4)

six hits in five innings.

Perky Juniors, 'Time' Spotlights Lansdale Legion meshed seven Pottstown's Bob

fourth straight Montco league set-TIME magazine, which purports to cover every phase of I the news, necessarily must capsule its sports coverage The Dales pushed across singletons in each of the second, third, into a few precious pages.

Hence, Time editors elect their items with all the fourth and fifth frames, then insured the win with a two-run burst care of a housewife at the fresh meat counter. They in the sixth. It was Lansdale's reserve enthusiasm for champions only and shrug off third win against a single loss in near-champs with artfully dehydrated paragraphs.

Which all means that Bobby Shantz, Pottstown's Lefthander Roy Hemmerle Bobby Shantz, that is, is a genuine champion. He is a pitched the distance for Lansdale. champion, at any rate, in the eves of Time, which spotfanning 13 and limiting the Perks lights him in a section called 'Little Lefthander' in the issue now on ito five hits, two of them triples by Ron Leister. One of Leister's newstands. Time is as impressed with Shantz' remarkable 11-1 pitching

whacks followed walks to Terry record as with his five-foot-seven, 143-pound frame. The magazine Fetterman and Carl Snyder to produce the only two Perk runs in is wont to draw the parallel between Shantz and the fabulous Lefty Grove of early 1930's fame, and there breathes hardly an A's fan of any vintage who owns the courage to disagree. Doug McKenna started and lost for Perkiomen. He surrendered

AMONG OTHER things, Time has this to say:

"Last week, in his fourth year as a major leaguer (and only in his fifth in organized baseball), "Jumbo" Shantz was still beating everyone. He was the first pitcher in either league to win eleven games (one loss). Off and running at a faster clip than Grove's fabulous 1931 pace—(Grove finished 31-4)—biond blue-eyed Bobby Shantz, 26, is getting the ultimate compliment from buzzing Philadelphia fans: "As good as Grove." On the early season record, he is better; in six of his victories he allowed only one run or less; his earned-run average is an impressive 1.72. 'Son of a Pottstown semi-pro player, Southpaw Shantz was

"The A's, finally convinced, signed the little lefthander to pitch

. . . Old (89) Connie Mack, who has seen them all. calls him

Shantz has allowed only two bunts to become hits. Says Manager

with Shantz is his frailness. He can't pitch every day."

the 1948 season for Lincoln (Neb.) in the Class A Western League

brought him up to the majors the next year. Injuries to two regular

first noticed at 19. in Philadelphia's semi-pro Quaker City League, where he was a 9-1 Sports pitcher and batted .485, playing center field in his off-pitching

F-Rob 2. Fr.tz 3. Hink's, Mostromo days. That was in 1944. He spent the next two seasons in the Army. Back in the Quaker City League in 1947, he improved 13 PB-Fritz Barndt WP-Hemmerle McKenna 3 Hinkle LEFT-Perkiemen 5. Lansdale 11. WINNER-Hemmerle his pitching (14-0), and his batting (up to .497), and kept busy on weekends by pitching another team, Souderton, to the Eastern Penn League championship with eight more victories.

Engineers Rock Cleaners, 18-8

LOSER---McKenna (0-1)

x-Awarded 1st base on catchers in-

RBI-Leister C. Miole Barnot 2, Landis

Kenna 1 Hinkle 1 in 1 BB -06 Me-Kenna 1 Hinkle 2 Hemmerle 4 HBP -By McKenna (Hemmerle, Holnick) SO-By McKenna 6 Hinkle 1 Hemmerle

Bob Millard's three-run homer Philadelphia pitchers gave Shantz his first chance. He made the got the Engineers off to an 11-run most of it with the most sensational pitching debut in the history first inning, as the league leaders of the major leagues. Coming in as a reliefer, he pitched a full went on to trounce Aluminum nine innings of no-hit ball, beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 13 innings. softball circuit.

unbeaten upcounty. Legionnaires to left center leading off and came apiece to pace the victors' 15-hit his little lefthander is made with a wide grin: "The only trouble

Senner, 20 3 1 0 0 3 Trought 2 0 9 6 0 til tomorrow evening because of p. m. session.

Chuck Klaus, Doc Weber, Mil- Jimmy Dykes: "Anyone who bunts against Shantz is nuts. Bobby

Bng:neers ... 1100 022 x-18 E-Weber 2 Moser, Shear 2 Moore 2, Ruvak, Kolarz, Reidnour, 2B-Klaus, Fillman, HR-Millard, SB-Reish, Fill-man, BB-Off Shear 4, Donahue 6

Cleaning, 18-8, at the Far fields. last night, in the Doehler-Jarvis "the greatest fielding pitcher I ever saw." As a major leaguer,

scoring another with a triple ond inning after tallying twice in However, Arlin Lapp's single Ruvak.p.10 2 0 0 1 0 Lenzvellf 3 1 1 2 0 and single.

He was joined in the good-hit was treated with even less respect, Bob Shisler fanned to end the in-Bodolus c 3 1 1 0 1 Bell, c 3 1 1 2 0 and a possible respect to the first.

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Kimberton Tops Gabes, 9-3, on Big 1st Inning

Kimberton banged away for five runs in the first inning last night. then went on to thump St. Gabriel, 9-3, in a French Creek Valley league game at Stone.

It was the third loss in seven games for the Gabes, who could get but seven hits off route-goer Jim Haldeman.

Bob Gordon's double, after Spieth had singled and Ray walked, was the big blow of the first inning. Following singles by Red Wilson and Bachkai fetched three more runs and put the Kims ahead to stay.

Mike Zezenski was the victim of the uprising, but lasted through four innings before giving way to Randy Geisler.

Joe Ciori slammed out three singles in four trips, and brother Tony had a pair of hits to lead

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wick 2. 2B—Gordon 3B—P Colator SB—Speigth, Ray DP—I Com to D Giosia to Kuterbach H. Off Smith

4 in 3 BB—Off Smith 7 Zezenski 3.

HBP—By Gels'er Ludwick, SO—By Zezenski 3. Smith 11, Geisler 2 PB—Colatosti, Halderman 2 WP—Zezenski, Smith WINNER — Smith, LOSER—Zezenski,

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL Merchants vs. Jacobs, at Franklin CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL Moose vs. Schwabs, at Franklin fleid annex. 6:15 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

St. Alovsius vs. Emmanuel, at Me morial park, 6:15 (end of first round). KNEE-HI LEAGUE Levengoods vs. Bethany and Trinity vs. Optimists, at the Far fields, 6:13

URW 336 vs. German club, at the Fa FRENCH CREEK LEAGUE St. Gabriels at Spring City, West End at Knauertown (WE home

(All games at 6:15 p. m.) POTTSTOWN AREA LEAGUE WARMUP Pottstown Cees vs. Pennsburg, at Junior High school (outdoors), 5:30 p. m.

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The rampaging Phillies softball Chet Yeager with five singles Beekley, who saw his teammates b-Wells. rf garner an 11-0 lead after three, had Harver, ct a shutout for six frames until Bob Nore. 16 Collins hit a three-run homer in Redell. If

> c-Struck out for Harvey in 6th. North Wales 110 000 Pottstown 440 051 x-14 2B - Quinn, Kriczky, Nore, Walch.

Kerr gave up the last three

scoring another with a triple and single.

CLEMENS came up with a free

When Ricketts strayed off

Ricketts scored ultimately when he drew a wild throw from Krauser on a pickoff effort. In the second inning two walks and an error packed the bases and

Totals 28 3 5 18 8 Totals 50 10 10 21 5 Ricketts followed with a single

Gib Nore's double to right center USWA Practices

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TIME'S TIMELY ecomiums dovetail perfectly with Pottstown's plans to honor the imposing midget come July 18 and "Bobby Shantz Night" at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. They coincide, too, with this official announcement from the Shantz Night committee: Bobby will be presented a sleek, jet-black Mercury convertible equipped with every gadget in the sales manual by Pottstown fans and friends that night. Becker of Pottstown Lincoln-Mercury, and will be rolled into Potts- ning. town straight from the factory within the next few weeks. Moreover, the "Bobby Shantz Fund" has been opened to all fans and friends of the sensational lefthander, whether they live in Pottstown, Green Lane or John Day, Oregon. Maybe we don't need outside help. Maybe we are going to raise that \$3000 that will put Bob behind the wheel of his convertible and (Continued on Page Twenty-three)



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-AMERICAN-

DETROIT, June 18 1/2 - Gene BROOKLYN, June 18 1/2-Scoring the decisive run without the aid Woodling and Billy Martin of the of a hit, the Brooklyn Dodgers today nipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, powered a sixth-inning homer to Gil Hodges with one out push the first place Yankees to a 10 to 6 victory over the last place Detroit Tigers today.

pitching of winning hurler Johnny cinnati Reds overcame Lefty War and went to third when catcher loday's Games and Probable Pitchers Sain, blasted a three-run Tiger ren Spahn's 11-strikeout pitching to homer in the eighth to narrow the take the second game from the score to 7.6. But the Yanks par Boston Braves, 3.1, tonight offer on Roy Campanella that permitted Freship 5. score to 7-6. But the Yanks par gaining the opener of a twi-night the Brooklyn catcher to reach first. The France of States of and Gil McDougald's two-run sin-double header, 7-6. Spahn now Carl Furillo struck out and Duke St. Louis at Philacetphia gle for the cinching runs in the leads Chicago's Bob Rush, 79-70. Suider was intentionally passed be Bover 2-21 vs. Drews (2-7)

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Houtteman (3.9), U-Rommel, Berry and Duly, T-2 37, A-9.756.

Nats Nip Tribe CLEVELAND, June 18 #-The

Washington Senators dropped the Cleveland Indians into fourth place tonight with a 3 to 2 decision. The Tribe, which never had been lower s than third, suffered their fifth straight defeat and fell behind the Chicago White Sox on percentage points, .544 to .542.

Frank Shea, who hadn't won a Totals 36 12 27 11 Totals game since he hurled a two-hit, a-Announced to hat for Edwards in 5th. 2-0 shutout here on May 16, held b—Struck out for Jones in 4th. the Indians to six blows. Al Rosen's d—Ran for St.Claire in 7th. two-run homer in the eighth cost e—Singled for Jester in 8th. f—Ran for Cooper in 8th. fine factor for Cooper in 8th.

the Indians six times in 10 engage- ews, Logan, E-Chipman, Dittmer, RBI-Kluszewski 2, Westlake 2, Seminick, Marments and five times by one run, pinned the loss on Mike Garcia.

They scored a run off him in the Logan Seminick, Hatton. Jethroe. Seminick. SB-Jethroe. Seminick inning and two more in the Cole. St. Claire and Crowe. LB-Cincinnational Second on a home run by Eddie Cole 2, Joster 2. Wehmeier 4. SO-Burdette 2, Jones 1. Second on a home run by Eddie Cole 2, Joster 2. Wehmeier 4. SO-Burdette 2. Jethroe. Seminick. Hatton. Jethroe. DP-Cincinnational Cole 2, Joster 2. Wehmeier 4. SO-Burdette 2. Jethroe. Seminick. Hatton. Jethroe. Seminick Semi

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New York Yankees crushed Art in a 10-inning struggle to retain their National League lead of four Robinson had opened the last of the 10th by coaxing a walk from Dutch Leonard. The flashy second

inning home runs and Yogi Berra over the winning run in the 10th, scoring from third on a long fly by

-NATIONAL-

Reds Sweep

Vic Wertz, who feasts on the BOSTON, June 18 2-The Cin for the third time in the game for top fanning honors.

Sain had held the Tigers to three mound duel to Ken Raffensberger, thicago Tigers opened up in the eighth inning. Bob Hogue replaced Sain after Wertz' homer and held the Tigers scoreless.

For Wertz' homer and held the Tigers scoreless.

1 record. The Reds totaled 12 hits, include Chicago o ing homers by Ted Kluszewski and Brookivn

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The Nats, who now have beaten rewski, Seminick, Jethroe, Crowe 3, Math

Second on a home run by Eddle Cole 2, Joster 2. Wehmeier 4. SO—Burdette cGroat 1 0 0 0

Yost. He connected with Mickey 1. Jones 6, Jester 3, Bickford 1, Wehmeier Kline, p 0 0 0 1

8 HO—Wehmeier 9 in 7 (faced 1 hatter in Totals 32 7 24 5 Totals 34 10 27 11

Grasso on base by way of a double. 8th), Smith 1 in 2: Burdette 3 in 2-3, a—Grounded out for McCullough in 9th.

Washington

Cleveland

Jones 3 in 3 1-3, Chipman 1 in 0 (faced 2 b—Singled for Friend in 6th.

Yost. 3b 5 3 4 1 Simpson of 5 0 3 1 Bickford 1 in 1. HPB—Wehmeier (Crowe). Pittsburgh

Bapp. rf 4 2 1 0 Avila. 2b 5 2 1 3 PB—Seminick. St.Claire. WP—Wehmeier New York 102 029 00x—5

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Jensen, cf 1 0 2 0 Rosen, 3h 3 2 1 0 telli, Ballanfant and Barlick, T—2:50, A—Thomson 2, Thompson 2, Methovich.

RBI--Thomson 3, Thompson 2, Methovich 2, Restored 1 4 1 0 0 6 000

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Marion's 9th Inning Hit Tops Sox for Browns, 4-3

ST. LOUIS, June 18 A-A leadoff on two of three St. Louis double double by Dick Kryhoski and a plays that helped Pillette out of single by manager Marty Marion trouble. gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 Boston ninth-inning victory over the Bos-DiM gio.cf ton Red Sox tonight as the Marion- Good an.26 5 4 9 led Brownies stretched their winning streak to four games.

Marion's game-winning hit Piersall.rf 0 0 0 0 Kyh'ski.ib 3 1 hugged the right field line and Gernert.lb 3 0 8 1 Marion. ss 4 1 barely dropped safely as Jim Pier-White. c 4 1 5 1 Pillette, p 3 sall made a game but unsuccessful Totals 28 11 21x10 Totals 22

It was the Browns' second win st. Louis in as many nights against the sec- R-DiMaggio 2, Goodman, Young, Rivera in as many nights against the sec- Rryboski, Pillette E-Marsh 2, Goodman. ond-place Red Sox. Duane Pillette BBI "Goodman, Kell 2. Johnson, Young, got credit for the victory, scatter-Rivera, Marion, 2B.-Goodman, Johnson, ing 11 hits for his sixth win against man, Stephens and Gernert: Pillette and

The Browns tagged rookie Bill 3, Henry 3, SO Pillette 4, Henry 2, WP-Henry for only nine hits, but Pillette (6.4), LP Henry (5.3), U-Summers, Grieve, Honochick and Stevens, T-bunched them to come from behind 2:23, A 10,200. after Boston took off for an early

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Forty-eight University of Ala-In addition to knocking in the bama athletes received 1952 letters winning run. Marion also got in for competition in Spring sports.

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fore Hodges broke up the game While losing a heart-breaking with his fly to Hank Sauer in left.

baseman immediately stole second

eighth against four losses and the a Grounded out for Van Cuvak in 3rd. setback reduced Spahn to a 6-6 b. Hit home run for Smalley in 9th.

A Thomson: 4 for 4

3 Thomson rapped four hits, includ- er Ken Heintzelman with a total ing a pair of homers, and Jim of 15 hits. The Phils could get only 9 Hearn pitched seven-hit ball to five off Joe Presko, who gained give the New York Giants a 5-2 his fourth win against three losses.

each with none on, were his third and fourth in three days and boosted his season's total to an even dozen. Bickford, p. 0, 0, 0, 0. All the runs were obtained off

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RBI-Thomson 3, Thompson 2, Methovich 2, 2B—Methovich, Hearn, Dark HR, Thomson 2, Thompson, Methovich, DP -Westrum and Dark: Williams and Lockman. AB H O A LB—Pittsburgh 4. New York 8. BB Off 4 0 3 0 Friend 3. Hearn 1. SO—Friend 3. Muir 4 1 4 0 2. Kline 1, Hearn 4. HO—Friend 7 in 5. n Muir 2 in 2. Kline 1 in 1. Wild Pitch-0 Kline. WP-Hearn (7-1). LP-Friend (3-9). U-Boggess, Pinelli, Engeln and Jorda T-2:17. A-3,346.

The win was Ruffensberger's Totals 40 H x 20 ET Totals 255 T 30 H5 and Kr 1.0 x 1.00 er Dobson 375 Boston at St. Louis Parnell (4-4) vs. Bearden (1-1 New York at Detroit-Reynolds (7-4) Washington at Cleveland -- Marrero Martin, Mantle, HR.—Rerra, Woodling, Mrs. Mantle, HR.—Rerra, Woodling, Martin, Dropo, Wertz, S.—Collins, Dropo, Wertz, S.—

The Cardinals really teed off on starter Russ Meyer, winding up the

NEW YORK, June 18 - Bobby evening against Meyer and reliefvictory over the Pittsburgh Pirates By contrast, Presko was the only St. Louis player to go hitless. Thomson's two circuit smashes, st. Louis Philadelphia

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a-Flied out for Heintzelman in 9th.

viano, Rice, Hamner, E-Ryan, RBI-Sis-ler, Burgess, Musial 3, Rice, Hemus, 2B-Burgess, Rice 2, Hemus, HR-Mustal, DP-Ryan, Hamner and Waitkus 2: Jones, Ryan and Waitkus: Hemus, Schoesdienst nyan and wattkus: Hemus, Schoesdiens and Sister, LB—St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 1 BB—Off Meyer 2. SO—Presko 1, Meyer 1 HO—Meyer 12 in 6. Heintzelman 3 in 3 WP—Presko (4-2), LP—Meyer (3-8), U— Warneke, Goetz, Dascoli and Secory, T-1:53, A-9:973.

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Boros Pulls Out, Gajda Claims Medal in PGA Golf Tournament

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National Open champion Julius exempt from qualifying, at first Boros abruptly pulled out of the said he wouldn't try for the \$250 PGA golf tournament today and a low medal prize and then, at the towering, little-known assistant last minute, decided he would. He pro from Detroit. Bob Gajda, shot 72 with an aching back. seized the lead for the qualifying Boros, sensational winner of the medal with a sizzling six-under-open last week-end in Dallas.

ing rounds as the nation's profes- member.

LOUISVILLE, June 18 (P- Defending champion Sam Snead.

brought his clubs out to play in It was a day of wild confusion, the event as an invited guest of reversed decisions, and par-wreck- the organization. He isn't a PGA

inary test to their match-play off, he walked out, announcing he PGA debut, Henry Williams Ir, of championship. Matches open Fri- had taken the move to prevent pos. Kutztown, and E. J. (Dutch) Harsible dissension.

Deiring Is 14th Winner In Sanatoga Stock Race

Dick Deiring, who left the post in second place, took over the lead on the second lap and kept it in speeding to victory in the feature Tie With Shillington event of a seven-race stock car program last night at Sanatoga Bovertown Legion played Shill-

Deiring thus became the 14th different winner in as many races night as its Carl Mathias recorded at the paved oval this campaign, continuing a phenomenal string of 22 strikeouts. unusual triumphs. The Pottstown driver gave an indication of what was to come when over the first five innings before

he scored in the second heat race earlier in the evening. Earl zore, Time-3 230 mins. Keifreider had taken the first heat

semifinals as Mose Moore and Mike Roadcap buzzed to wins Rodenberger, Time-4.17.6 mins, before Dave Haldeman of Boy-Consolation -- Haldeman, Knappen-berger Time-3:24.2 mins. ertown took the consolation.

In the feature, point standings Moore, G. Gregory, McDonald, No put Bill Ellis on the pole, but he time. lasted just long enough for Deiring was not all smooth sailing for the Yocum to Meet to warm his motor. At that, it victor. He had to put down repeated threats and almost lost his Fegely in BCC lead late in the run to Buck Brandy, who made a determined bid to become the first repeat Prexy Cup Play winner.

Grandy finished second, while Red Lesher. Mose Moore. George Gregory and McDonald strung out a net oo over the passent PHS behind.

A crowd of 1500 saw the races grad Jack Fegley in first round as 42 cars went through the paces golf play for the President's Cup that included numerous minor accidents and a triple flip by Road-handicap into his match as comcap in the feature. SUMMARY
First heat—Keifreider, Miller, P. Gre-

LEGION WINS (Continued From Page Twenty-two)

in the sixth frame.

The visitors put together two walks and Nore's error on a picklay for a run in the second, completed by Saturday night then submitted meekly to Clemens' starter Nick Szymanski announced. stuff in the next two periods.

and Krauser and walked off at Rhoads' request. Kerr came on to Paul Yocum (17) stroll tiny Tony Monesteron, but Mrs. H. Gross (19) vs. Marchael Federman

struck back to back singles and an last two runs of the long evening.

next Wednesday.

Chaos reigned generally, but none of it seemed to affect the 35-year-old Gajda, a six-footthree, profforish Oakland Hills aide playing in his first PGA. Gajda fired 35-31-69 over the par 36-36-72 course to take a one-stroke lead going into tomorrow's final 18 holes of qual-

Tied at 67 were Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, 1949 National sionals began the 36-hole prelim- Then, an hour before time to tee Open champion who is making his rison of Ardmore, Okia.

Harrison, the 42-year-old Arkansas traveler, came to No. 16 seven under par and with a chance to break the course record. But he

Boyertown Plays 5-5

ington to a 5-5, ten-inning tie last

Shillington worked up a 4-0 lead

Second semifinal—Boadcap, McDonald tied it up.

Bob Erb belted a two-run homer from the start, it was announced, PAR Plays in the visitors' sixth. Shillington but no date was set. Meanwhile Second heat—Detring, Lesher, Ellis made it 5-2 with a run in the same the Bovertown club will meet. Pottstown Auto Refinishing will sterrer and Harvey McDonald the second. Third heat—McDonald, Levengood, G round, but the irreressible Erb Kutztown in a home and home meet the Royersford Clowns this Deiring failed to place in the Gregory. So time.

Slammed a triple to highlight a series over the weekend. It was series on PAR players are retelescope and First semifinal—M. Moore, Kellar, three-run burst in the eighth that be at Boyertown Saturday at 4 6:30 p. m. PAR players are rep. m. and back to Kutztown Sunday quested to meet at the garage at



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Fran Stranick tossed four-hit CHICAGO, June 18 /#-Rocky weight championship picture. He ball at the URW Juniors, last Castellani, a rough aggressive two first defeated the shifty Chicagoan night, but three of the bingles were fisted middleweight from Luzerne, by unanimous decision in New for extra bases, and the Catholic War Vets Jrs. annexed a 9-4 nod, their ten round battle in the ChiCastellani had a seven pound

weight advantage for the nationally Dr. Ellen Frankel, one of the televised spectacle scaling 156 Bob Sterner's triple in the sixth judges, voted 52-48 in favor of Cas- pounds to 149 for Bratton. He was the big blow of the frame, tellani, while the second judge, made the most of this advantage by which produced the victors' mar- William O'Connell, voted 51-49 for shoving Bratton into the ropes and gin. Bog Grow had homered with Bratton. Referee Norman McGar- outroughing him.

one on in the fourth to shove in rity voted 54-46 for Castellani. These tactics paid off in the final Castellani, in scoring his second rounds to overcome an edge Brat-Pete Jones, who went the first consecutive triumph over Bratton ton had built up earlier by mastersix innings, and Ralph Rhoads hopes to move into the middle-ful boxing.

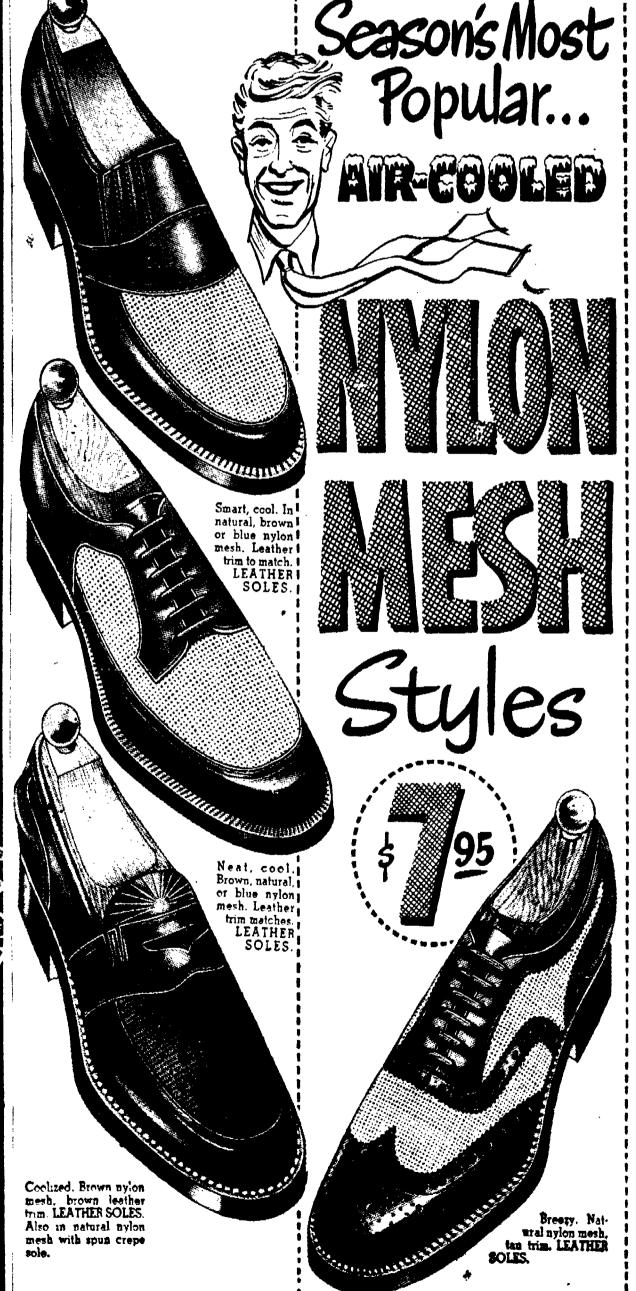




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got out of the jam by inducing Cut- (8). Al Carola (8) vs. Allen Davidhill to bounce a DP ball to the heiser (30), J Russ Keim (15), vs. Alex mound and striking out Campbell. Gavin (14), J. R. Sotter (23) vs. Jules In the seventh Buck and Krauser O'Dell (18), and George Clayton (10) struck back to back singles and an Second Sixteen error put Joe Veit aboard. Buck Martin Felst (14) vs. Al Bensing (1), was cut down at third, but after W. R. Williams (20) vs. George Lessig Cuthill walked, Krauser scored on (11). William Kindsvatter (12) vs. Art Ricketts' throwing error. Walch Dettrich (3), Mrs. Lou Unneberg (22) vs. Gellowed with a double that bounced (12) vs. Gerald O'Dell (19). Arty Hahn into the rightfield stands for the (12) vs. H. VanDyke (7), J. C. Fegely last two runs of the long evening. Iast two runs of the long evening. Kerr fanned Jenkins to finish up. Next out for the Juniors will Ellis Jones (7), Lou Unneberg (7) vs. send them to Royersford Monday Elmer Jackson (20), George Royer (17) night. They meet Lansdale here vs. George Kindsvatter (7), Ken Nichols most Wednesday, and William Beaver (9) (5 Bob Jeffries (6),

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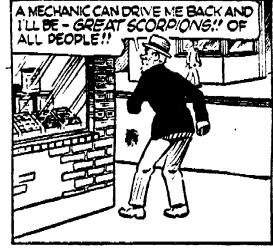
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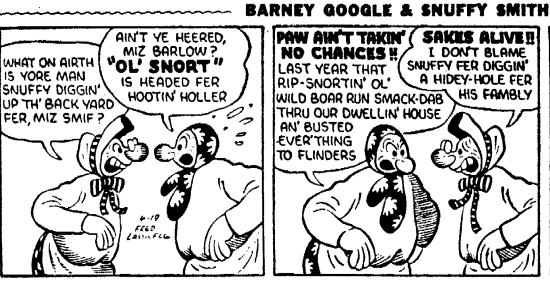
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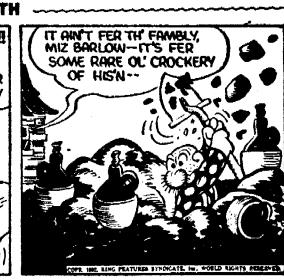


















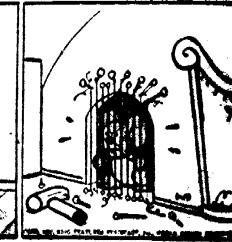


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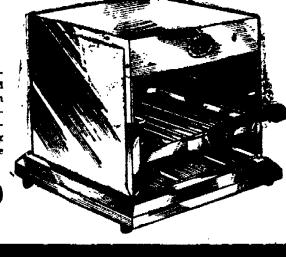
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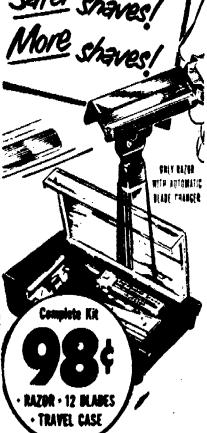
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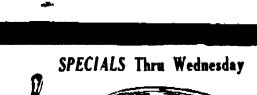
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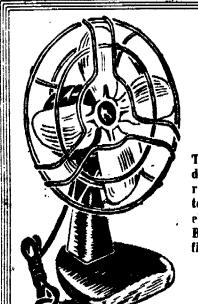
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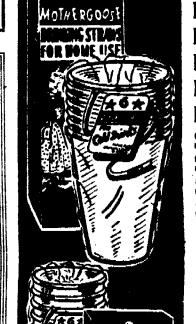
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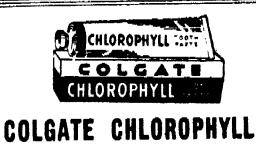


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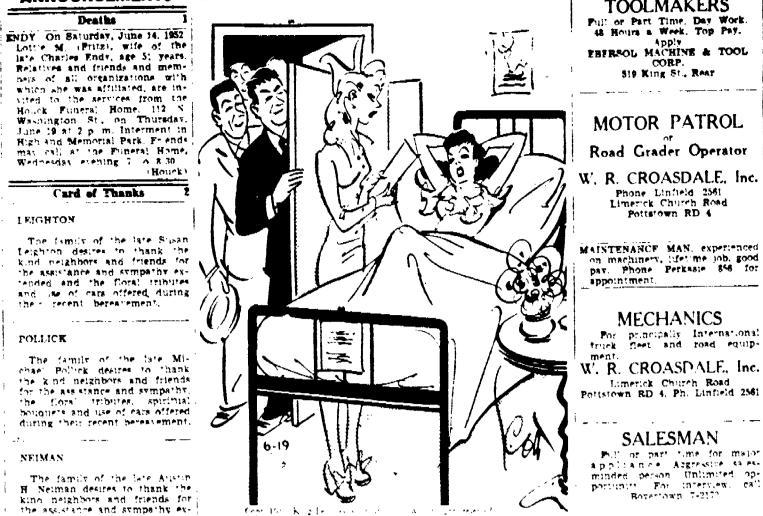
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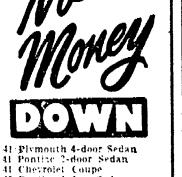
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Prior to the business meeting badminton and a social party were enjoyed by the class.

The meeting was opened with a prayer. Miss June Hess, treasurer Sunshine Bible class of East Nantand secretary, read the scripture and minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Donald Specht, president. acknowledged the presence of Mr. Linford Richards, former class teacher. Mr. Richards was home bara Aimone also was introduced.

will sponsor the broadcast of the Penn street, and Eleanor G. Mock, church service this Sunday, June 1 Diamond Court. "Henrietta Behave." given June 11 Vine street. Stowe Mr. Earl Riegner was asked to Dorothy M Mathias, Congo. room. Mr. Dick Sands reported he M. Best, Allentown. has plans drawn for the wooden plaque for names of members in the armed forces.

THE MEETING was closed followed by a doggie roast complete, with lemonade, potato chips and pickles. The lemonade was made by Mrs. John Specht, Miss Jean Noel and Miss Joan Ingham. Mr. Keye Keiter brought other supplies for the doggie roast.

A final game of badminton was played with boys against the girls. The boys won.

Those attending were: Miss Aimone, Miss Hess, Miss Ingham, Miss Emma Mest, Miss Noel, Miss Riegner, Miss Pauline Sherman, Mr. Robert Bechtel, Mr. Dale Moyer, Mr. Dick Hatfield, Mr. Keiter, Mr. George Mace, Mr. Donald Miller, Mr. Riegner, Mr. Dick Sands, Mr. Calvin Swavely. Mr. Richards, Mr. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fritz.

CHILD BAPTIZED

The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzel Evangelical United Brethren church recently baptized Roberta Jean Alting, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alting. North Charlotte street.



PHONE 2263

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles, Aerie past five years. o'clock in the Eagles' home.

Pleasant Run Women's club-Meeting today at the home of Mrs. Ethel Evans, Perkiomen-

Brethren church - Meeting to-diantown Gap; four daughters,

8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. at home.

courthouse. Norristown, by

22. A check will be sent to the John M Drauschak, Pottstown Pottstown RD 4.

reported a profit of \$38 on the play Mo., and Joyce Derstine, 634 East

check the inscription on the flag Milton E. Kreider, 506 Main pole for the main Sunday school street, East Greenville, and Jean

To test a griddle for baking tem-officiate. and Miss Pauline Sherman were ter on it when it's heated If the sizzles and disappears, the griddle her home.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. EVA DOROTHY ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ells Ellsworth Moore, Harold N. The value of "dreams" was em. toga Trailer park, suffered a lacer. Three sutures were required to SCHEAFFER) HOFF, 42, wife of worth L. Edwards. George S. Hoff, PHOENIXVILLE, She was a member of St. Ste-Social Calendar George S. Hoff, PHOENIXVILLE, She was a member of St. Stedied at her home last night. She phen's Episcopal church and the Services for SUSAN LEIGHTON. Leaders Camp" being held at board at the park.

had been in failing health for the Civic club, both in Harrisburg, daughter of Gerald S. and G. La. Camp Delmont for outstanding Born in New Hanover, she was John A. Vandeslice; a son, John NORTH EVANS STREET, were sored by Rotary clubs. 626 — Banquet tonight at 6:30 Born in New Hanover, she was John A. Vandeslice Jr; one sister, Rita, held from a funeral home at 112 Dr. Charles W. Swope, president and Mary (Hartline) Schaeffer wife of Oliver S. Conger, Potts. North Washington street, yesterday of West Chester State Teachers She had lived in Phoenixville for town RD 1; two brothers. Marma- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

the past year and a half, having duke B Edwards, 422 King street. Officiating was the Rev. Dr dreams From them have origimoved there from Limerick Surviving her are her husband, and three grandchildren. George S. Hoff; four sons, Paul Services will be held from St. Interment was made in the High-

Edward Hoff, at home, Franklin Stephen's Episcopal church, Har-land Memorial cemetery. Hoff, at home; William Leroy Hoff, risburg, Saturday morning at 11 Bearers were Robert Leveille, school; Richard Geisler, West Baltzell Evangelical United at home, Pvt. George H. Hoff, In- o'clock. night at 7:45 o'clock in the Mrs. Mary Knappenberger, 615 St. Services for ELIZA GAINES,

Mary street, Phoeniaville, Mrs. WILLOW AND PROSPECT Services for MICHAEL POL-cluded Montgomery county Presi-Florence Trunk, 615 St Mary STREETS, were held from a fu. LICK, husband of the late Mary dent Judge Harold G. Knight. street. Phoenixville; Betty Louneral home at 258 Beech street (Bayus) Pollick, were held from meal church—Meeting tonight at Hoff, at home; Eleanor Pearl Hoff, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock his late residence, 342 CHERRY William Begley, rector, of St.

Charles Bond, Glen Moore, Mrs. Also five brothers. Warren Jones, pastor of the House of God 9 o'clock D. C. Knauer will be hostess. Schaeffer ,Royersford RD; Irvin church, Stowe Rev. Thomas A solemn high requiem mass was David Leahy and the Rev. George Schaeffer, Schwenksville, John Corum, Bethlehem, and Rev. Hay-celebrated at the Holy Trinity Hiller. Also present was the Rev. on a leave from the air corps. He Marriage Licenses Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 4: Clar-wood Butler, pastor of t is stationed in Maine. Miss Bar- Marriage Licenses ence Schaeffer, Schwenksville: Baptist church, assisted Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 4; Clar-wood Butler, pastor of the Second Catholic church at 10 a m with John Taptish, rector of St. John's Russell Schaeffer, Pottstown RD Interment was made in St officiating as celebrant She was a guest of Mrs. Gene Application for marriage licenses 4; four sisters, Laura, widow of Michael's cemetery Birdsboro

Fritz and lives in Massachusetts. Were made in Montgomery county the late Leroy Worthington, Wy- Bearers were Thomas Carter, of St. Peter's Catholic church acted Bearers were Albert Pollick, comb: Margaret Rogers, 400 Main Leo Hudson Charles Gillis, Francis as deacon, and the Rev. Thomas Eugene Pollick, John Petzer, Elmer IT WAS announced that the class George J Powell. 253 North street, Royersford; Stella, wife of Banks Edward Gray and Dock Rusnock, of New Jersey was sub- C Pollick, Michael Kovach Jr. Wilfred Frederick. Pottstown RD Crawford

4; Florence, wife of Charles Bailey, Memorial services for MARboard of missions for the first pay- RD 4, and Jean V. Baldwin, 530 Also two-step-products, wanted value of Schaeffer, Fagleysville, and Clay- 74, a Pottstown resident most of Also two-step-brothers. Wallace GARET (MISSIMER) TURNER. dent in Liberia. The treasurer William F. Baur, High Ridge, ton Schaeffer, Reading; two step- her life who died the past June 7 sisters, Eleanor, wife of John Oeh- in PORTLAND, ORE., will be held linger. Ephrata: Alice, wife of Saturday at 2 p m in a funeral in New Hanover Lutheran church. Paul Schoenly, Frederick, and Norman Moyer, Gilbertsville, and home at 359 King street.

Officiating will be the Rev. Theoseven grandchildren Services will be held from a fu-dore L. Fischer, pastor of Transneral home in Parkerford, Satur-figuration Lutheran church, of day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The which Mrs Turner was a member Rev. R. Earle Marcus, pastor of until she moved to Oregon 18 years the Parkerford Baptist church will ago. Interment will be made privately

he armed forces.

Miss Hess, Miss Jean Riegner cakes, sprinkle a few drops of wa- James cemetery, Limerick.

Miss Pauline Sherman were to be a few drops of wa- James cemetery, Limerick.

asked by Mr. LeRoy Moyer, class water dances, the griddle is ready MRS. GERTRUDE (EDWARDS) MAN, husband of Marcie (Irwin) Services for AUSTIN H. NEIteacher, to send a card to each for baking the pancakes. If the VANDESLICE, a native of Potts-Neiman, of 393 NORTH FRANKLIN member of the class announcing a watter fizzles and steams, the grid-town, wife of John A. Vandeslice, STREET, were held vesterday surprise guest teacher for Sunday dle is not hot enough. If the water HARRISBURG, died yesterday at afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home a 1404 High street.

Mrs. Vandeslice was the daugh- Officiating was the Rev. D. How-

NOW AT

ard Keiper, pastor of Coventry Value of 'Dreams' was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Robert Neiman, Stressed at Camp Thomas and Arthur Nice.

Surviving her are her husband, Rue (Leveille) Leighton, 174

Worth C Edwards, Poland, Ohio Luther A Krouse, pastor of the nated some of the greatest ideas Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Eugene Astheimer, William Fos-Pottsgrove, and Jack Bechtel, nocht and Rollin Saylor. Pottstown.

Officiating was the Rev. E. W. STREET, yesterday morning at Aloysius Cathole church and his

the Rev Stephen J. Vleck, rector. Catholic church of the Greek Rite. The Rev. John A. Naja, rector Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

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In the sanctuary were the Rev. Thomas Pollick.

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phasized at yesterday's program ated tongue early last night when close the wound in Memorial hos-at the weeklong "Tomorrow's he fell to the ground from a sliding pital where the boy was taken by



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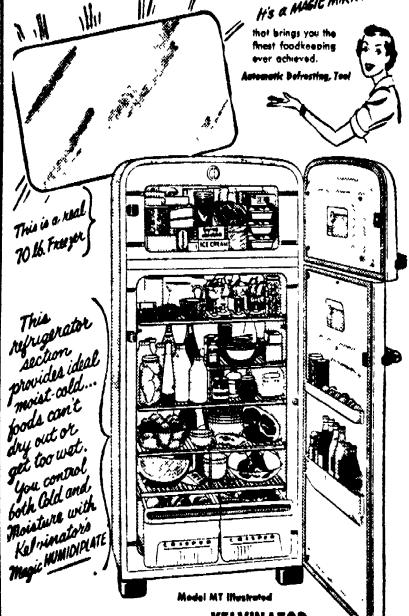
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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

who love it, and are always ready to cause firemen couldn't get the pressure. To the Editor: To that wise-guy moguard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

Compromise is Desirable

isted among North End firemen and nearby residents over where a new Pottstown fire-fighting company was to be established.

Firemen purchased a lot at Prospect and Evans streets, which they said was central to the fast-growing and residential North End section. They planned to build a fourth Pottstown firehouse there.

Residents complained their peace and quiet would be disturbed by the noises usually comcomitant with a fire company. They descended with force on the zoning commission to show their displeasure.

Fourteen months the Pottstown zoning commission decided against removing zoning restrictions from a strictly residential area to allow the building of a fire house there.

The firemen subsequently appealed the case to the Montgomery county courts. A hearing was held and all parties now are benefits, this is one of the Administraawaiting a decision.

In this case, as in many, where human beings rebel because they feel their rights are being infringed upon by the invasion of his wife and family. It has increased noisy neighbors, it would seem a compromise productivity. It has given them all the would be the best solution.

Firemen are angry now because nearby residents oppose what they feel is the biggest thing yet thought up for Pottstown-a new fire company.

Firemen point out that a fire company in the North End is a necessity. Such a fast-growing section needs protection, they laim. Further, firemen are gentlemen and don't intend making their home a nuisance.

Residents say any firehouse will be bolsterous. Noise is a natural ally with such a company because liquor will be sold, slot, machines may be operated, and loud conversations may go on through the night while the local residents are trying to get their sleep and rest.

Both sides have good arguments. Much is to be said for each.

But why not try to arbitrate the differ- allay this dissatisfaction by rigging ences-and compromise all around?

Firehouse needn't be noisy.

Norristown knows this because of a tain that the opposition was responsible similarly named company, the North Ends. for the downturn, as Truman did in This Norristown company is in the center 1948. of a large, quiet neighborhood. Original opposition to construction of a firehouse in this Norristown neighborhood dwindled. Today farm states in the Democratic column an automobile as she was crossing the there are no complaints.

A firehouse is a necessity. It can't be built, as Judge Arnold Forrest pointed out at a zoning appealing, on the fringe of a community, or on its borderline. A fire company to be efficient and of value must be within reach of the community it is to serve. It must be on a wide street, not tucked away on a narrow thoroughfare where traffic is restricted.

Now, a fire company doesn't have to instal slot machines, nor sell liquor to become operative. It doesn't have to stage week-long carnivals or block parties. It doesn't have to put on square dances or pub-

Firemen certainly can moderate their voices. They can have quiet social functions that won't disturb any neighborhood.

The zoning commission a empowered to man. Taft and Eisenhower appreciate wrapped up in the church, plus the Cook, barber, suffered painful face and Meanwhile, those two are furnish-stage and screen; Guy Lombardo, make certain rules if exceptions to the law its ballot-box importance. are granted.

The commission may legislate into an exception the requirement that no liquor may be sold on the premises, no slot machines may be operated, no loud carnivals or block parties may be held in the vicinity.

This should assure neighbors the peace hadrovelin ad ton bloom

If lawyers who have been battling for months on this case could agree on certain compromises, assuring each side of cooperation, it would be an achievement all

Everybody om'd feel better-and Pottstown would have a fourth fire company it is

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. years in the House, he was defeated in

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the organizing the National Rural Electric will, or will power. heat wave caused a young lady to do a Cooperative Association. The name is strip tease on High street. Golly, isn't it time for the

editor to write a scorching editorial on the Rar bary coast of Pottstown? What is this world coming to? The fire department of Richmond, Va., won't answer calls to get cats out of trees. Now, if

only the neighborhood dogs would cooperate . . . And say: A fashion pageant for men only was staged in Asbury Park, N. J. That reminds me. I could stand a sheeshine!

House' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

BECAUSE they ob-

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but Borough Should Be Prepared for Bad Drought

Avoid Water Shortage

To the Editor: In reading about the pecting to see Girl Scout campfire shows, to agree with the suggestion shout the rooms should have some defense against got a chance to yell back; need for improving the water system. Every year, there is a shortage of suggestiveness we get from some of the

water, which is blamed on heat or so-called comedians. drought. This year, things got bad in June, when the drought had only lasted places and do not mind so much for mytwo weeks or less.

have a really bad drought. The borough funny without being dirty, let 'em go to had better spend the money to fix things work for a living. up before we find ourselves in terrible shape, people without enough water for God grants liberty only to those their health and homes burning down be-WORRIED Pottstown

TV Is Worse

To the Editor: In reading the story in The Mercury about the case against that Boyertown fire company accused of FOR too long a time disagreement has ex- putting on improper shows. I would like to say that, though I do not have any opinion about what went on there. I powered car swung around the corner. think the State should worry less about what goes on in fire halls and more about had to jam on his brakes to avoid hit- to play "Russian roulette." what comes over the air and television. ting me (a powerful 150 pounds pitted. Pottstown

WASHINGTON

phone facilities.

Price Supports Help

Demos Win Farm Vote

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 18-Republican

Agriculture's agency that promotes the

Along with price supports and allied

tion's most effective political weapons

in the farm areas. The Rural Electrifi-

cation Administration has changed the

It has eased the work of the farmer,

comforts and enjoyments of metropolitan

It is in this field that Truman's

residents, from electric stoves to tele-

farm strategists will operate-and

manipulate-in order to convince this

influential voting bloc that a Demo-

cratic president will continue to be

its greatest friend and benefactor.

economic changes present both the

need and the opportunity for the \Ad-

ministration to sell this idea to the

farmers. Crop reports forecast

bumper harvests of major commodi-

ties at the very moment when prices

on many agricultural products are

could drive them back into the Republi-

can fold, of course. They vote that

ticket normally. But if the "ins" can

prices, controls and government pur-

chases, they may check a return to the

A political alternative will be to main-

SHIFT: The need for holding several

states—Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Wiscon-

Should there be a southern revolt

of real proportions next November,

the Democrats would be lost with-

out reserve strength from other sec-

tions. There is also the prospect that the Democrats may suffer in metro-

politan areas where labor, racial and

liberal elements have become dis-

gruntled. It is in the cities, too, that

the result of the presidential election

may be determined by the returns from

the vast stretch of agricultural states

getting lobbies at the Capital.

"dispensable."

the co-op's advantage.

FLOWERS

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MR. AND MRS.

HARVEY E. HARING,

820 South street,

Pottstown.

served their 50th wed-

ding auniversary yes-

terday.

Wickard, who hails from Indiana.

has done such an excellent job that

almost 80 percent of the nation's

farms are electrified. He once exer-

rised such great political influence

that he was largely responsible for

carrying out Franklin D. Roosevelt's

order to insure Henry A. Wallace's

nomination as vice president in 1940.

But he has lost his political roots

from long residence here, and he is

Thus, it is entirely probable that

the corruption issue should hurt.

Discontent over these conditions

falling or weakening.

CHANGES: Recent harve

rural landscape and rural living.

expansion of rural electrical and tele-

the unexpected, unwanted outbursts of

I have been around some fairly rough One of these times, we are going to ladies subjected to it. If they can't be

BURNED-UP Pottstown

'Drop Dead!'

torist who swung around the corner on High and Hanover streets last weekpedestrians always have the right-of-

As the traffic light changed in my favor. I started to cross High street, when this egomaniac driver in a high-

He became very provoked when he

People do not go to fire hall shows ex- against a mere 212 tons of steel). As he roared by, he shouted, "Don't shortage of water. I certainly would like but people sitting in their own living ya wanna live long bud" before I even

Pottstown WARY PEDESTRIAN

Watch Our Step!

To the Editor: Wishful thinkers, being self, but I hate to have children and lost for words in their futile efforts to combat the jagged edged dagger of communism, now are babbling idiotically about "troop ceilings" so that the United States, China and Russia will set the personnel limit at 1'z million each on their armed forces.

Remember in the '20s and the '30s when the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed to a 3-3-2 ratio conpaper) and the United States like fools sank one-fourth to one-third of our fleet and Japan kept right on building up her

Then came Pearl Harbor. We were smart then and now we think we are smart again.

The wishful thinkers want America SHOT GUN

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Letter From a Worried Sister

Dear Miss Kilgallen: THIS MAY SOUND like a silly idea

concern over Democratic attempts to to you, but after talking it over pro and duplicate 1948's alleged manipulation of market factors affecting the farm vote con in a "hen party" we decided to subappears fully justified, in view of pros- mit it to you and see what resulted. There are eight of us, all happily pective shake-ups in the Department of

married and homebodies, but having single sisters who are not in the "old maid" class with no immediate prospects of marriage. We would get the ball rolling. like to help them get some fun out of life, and possibly meet "the man" too.

wild flings, loves to dance and is a good. One date with a famous actor might gible in her eyes.

The idea we thought of is this: On some of the television programs like "Strike It Rich" they give help to people in the matter of clothes, surgery, etc. Couldn't this help be stretched a little bit to include old maids? People could write in letters

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ROSE H., 93, was a dynamic little old

lady with wits still sharp. At the age of 90, she was struck by

is evident to that party's politicos. In street. The driver was at fault, for she foundry building of the Diamond Drill 1948, the shift of 60,000 votes in only four had the green light.

the usual woman of 90, those injuries would have proved fatal. But not for this dynamic lady. She

along the road to recovery. Few people thought she'd ever be able to walk, even if she did get well. But she said God had given her a pair of legs to walk upon and she was going coal mines as a result of the long-con-wager, remember that Robert tion. Origin: Old French—Espouto use them for that purpose!

and attended church regularly.

between the Mississippi River and the HER HUSBAND had been a clergy-Rockies. As natives of that area. Truman, and all of her interests were marooned while bedridden.

SUPPLANTING: With these con-I cite her case to show you a good siderations in mind. Truman is thinking example of what a determined mind can of supplanting Claude R. Wickard, vet- accomplish.

eran head of the Rural Electrification It is a common observation in Administration and former Secretary of medicine that a person with the will to Agriculture, with a smooth political live can scarcely be killed, even though operator. He is former Representative he may have double pneumonia or other Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas, who now

diseases that might normally be fatal. heads one of the most effective vote-But a person with a defeatism complex or an exaggerated fear of disease, chial school was held with diplomas may succumb in spite of modern medi- awarded by the rector, Rev. William A.

> you can inherit, except that it is in- Also on the program were Regina Brendirectly related to intelligence.

through to a successful conclusion the tasks which we have set for ourselves. The person who never finishes his chores in childhood and who doesn't clean

up his playroom or otherwise complete Ellis is the handsome, voluble, gohis jobs, is not likely to have much will getter and promoter sort. After a few power. But the person who has whipped himthe primary when he sought the sena- self along through the years into ac-

torial nomination from Arkansas. But complishing the tasks he has assigned

he landed on both financial feet by to himself, is the one who has a trained Rose, despite her 93 years, again sometimes confused with REA's title, to could be seen plodding around the Chicago loop on a cane because she had already forced herself to do what her

mind decided was right and proper. her body to obey the dictates of her As a little girl, she cleaned her plate

of food before asking for dessert, even hough she disliked some of the viands before her.

band with his church work. her will power before the auto struck and the tot's life was saved by a neighher, so she had trained her body to obey bor, Mrs. Margaret L. Kemp who adher mind, and it reacted habitually.

about the good points of their favorite old maid, and a date could be set up with some famous actor or some eligible man, with dinner somewhere and flowers, to make her, in a sense, queen for a day and make her feel appreciated by someone. There are millions of kids with favorite "old maid" aunts who love them but can't help them.

Thanks a million for your time-maybe a small item in your column would

D.S.P. St. Louis. Mo.

DEAR D.S P.: WELL, HERE'S the Three of these gals item-I hope it helps but I doubt it. The in the single bliss state old maid seems to be a problem we have are in their early 40s, always with us, and I don't think even and while they are just the miracle of large-screen television · as nice and sweet as can solve it. I have a feeling it would be anyone could possibly of more value if some of you happily be, they are not able to married homebodies would figure out meet eligible men in their own age with reasonable accuracy, what you have group. Speaking of my own sister, she that your sisters haven't got, and how is 42 hut looks 35, is as good as gold, they can get it. Are you better looking, does not smoke, drink or indulge in any better cooks, or just easier to please?

conversationalist, but in our district there he fun, but it would be asking life to this area; and produce no less than are just no single men in her age group. be like the movies to expect anything twenty films for his Television out- Lucky." "Keep Your Powder All are married or have been married permanent to come of that. Or a date fit. (Doesn't he ever get TIRED?) and divorced and are not considered eli- with an "eligible" man (by the way, does than mean merely unmarried, or unmarried, well - to - do, handsome, courtly and virtuous?) could prove stimulating, too-but if a man is really attractive enough to make it worth while, what does he need, to put it cruelly, with an old maid who has to get her dates via television? Where would they dig HIM up?

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

BIG FIRE - Fire destroyed the

company's plant at Birdsboro. Many She spent months in the hospital with patterns were ruined. Firemen were sin-would have elected Dewey over a broken hip, plus a fractured leg. For hampered by a scarcity of water.

> vowed she would be up and around. North Coventry, representing the Schuyl- Barbara Stanwyck in "Riptide" By sheer will power she drove herself kill Coal and Navigation company, is (a remake of that old, old Norma noun; act of espousing; marriage and some striped, green and yellow. trying to find pasturage among area Shearer starrer) ahead of "Why ceremony: a wedding, or, espefarmers for hundreds of mine mules Should I Cry." announced for him which are being taken out of anthracite few days ago. Darned few, we'd taking up as a supporter: adoptinued strike. It is said several hun- Montgomery was Norma's leading sailles, plus plural from Latin-After that she relied upon a cane dred mules will be stabled at the old man in the original "Riptide" . . . Sponsalia from Sponsalis of esand was not too agile, but she got around company farm located above Neiman's If anyone cares, Barbara Payton pousal, from Sponsus,

BARBER INJURED - Thomas R. friends she knew there, so she felt head injuries when he fell while alight- ing Hollywood's "sight of the band leader. ing from a trolley car at High and week" for sure! Neal and Payton Madison streets. He made a misstep drive up to the local Unemployand landed on his face in the street.

25 Years Ago June 19, 1927

commencement of the St. Aloysius Parocal treatment that should easily cure Wachter. Helen Prior was valedictorian and the class prophecy was presented by But will power is not something which Mary Hennessey and Charles Lessig. singer. Gerald Lawler, Florence Ginther, Will power is the habit of carrying John Thees and Emma Ludwig.

> SERIOUSLY INJURED-Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Romig and their daughter. Helen, 10, were seriously injured when their machine was struck at the intersection of the Layfield and Englesville roads near Swamp. The other machine was operated by Furman Binder, son of F. Brooke Binder, this borough. He escaped injury. The Romig machine was demolished.

10 Years Ago

June 19, 1942

SCHOOL RECORD - Edmund J. From early childhood, she had forced Hums Jr., of 667 Jefferson avenue, has completed a perfect 12-year school attendance record. During this time from 1930 to 1942 he has not been late at school which he attended every session.

SAVES CHILD-Two-year-old Thur-She got up on zero mornings and man Bowen, son of Glenn Bowen, of plodded through snow to help her hus- Flowing Springs, was found floating unconscious in a creek near his home. His She had 90 years of development for mother pulled the baby out of the water ' ministered artificial respiration.

LEAP YEAR VAMP



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 18-The Richard Todds (remember how wonderful he was in "The Hasty Heart") are on the stork's list. . . . If Ava Gardner decides she won't

cus" opposite Humphrey Bogari at Metro, then Dorothy McGuire is next in line. By the way, Mrs. Bogey, who is Lauren Bacall, wont be a bit surprised if the longlegged bird brings them twins when he flies in at the Bogarts new man-Lauren Bacall Sion

do "Battle Cir-

Alan Nixon, once wed to Marie Wilson, will be the male lead in a new "Death Valley" series being produced by Gene Utah, on Oct. 13, 1920. She acted Autry's Flying A company. We in school dramatics, with the mentioned a while back that Autry Little Theater Guild in Long will make a fresh fortune from the Beach, Cal. She made her film rodeo tour he'll do come fall. But debut in "Border G-Men" in 1938. meantime. Gene stars in three Other pictures include "Scandal movies; will do a weekly rodeo in Sheet," the "Dr. Kildare" series.

JUDY GARLAND is still "honeymooning" alone in San Francisco, following her quiet marriage to Sid Luft last week. Sid has had to be in court here In connection with the suit by which his ex. Lyn Bari just won increased support. Been watching the hosses run at Hollywood Park, too. And one of the first to congratulate Sid on his wedding was Lyn Bari, who ran into him at the Turf Club yesterday! . . . Carole Matthews gets her first singing and dancing role in "The Great Companions" now shooting with Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn. . . . The Francis Lederers will tell their troubles to a judge, after all. Marion Lederer will file her suit within a

A SUDDEN switch may have MINE MULES-George W. Landis, of Barry Sullivan appearing opposite and Tom Neal expect to leap to Europe together next month and co-star in a picture over there. Charles Coburn, veteran actor of ment Office in HER cadillac and she sits in it-just waiting while he picks up his unemployment dust, popular in the early days gel, is applied directly to the burned check! . . . A sight that was nicer: The Bob Cummings', celebrating his birthday at La Rue-winding COMMENCEMENT - The annual up with a big cheese-cake, featuring ONE candle, set before Bob. क्षामान भाग भाग कि अन्य नामाना

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER. QUICK!

1. What was a linen duster used for?

the fairy story?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. She was born in Roosevelt. "Journey for Margaret," "Mr. Dry." and "Without Honor." She is married to a prominent baseball manager and has recently ences. What is her name?

his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1861-Birth date of Sir Dougtish forces in France in World

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE cially in later times, a betrothal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's hirthday celebrants are

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

protect a person's clothing from of motoring. 2. Her master killed her

look for hidden gold.

Pottstown Sketches



"I've planned my whole future meticulously. I want to marry a men with \$487,12.76."

★ AUTHOR-Charles S. Nagle, the Pottstown auto tycoon, has turned author. He has given the world a 64-page details the progress of the automobile. Nagle, who observed his 25th anniversary in the motor car field in 1948, got

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Nagle Writes Book ...

Mrs. Wendell Also ...

work called "Wheels of Progress" which the inspiration for the book back on April 25. He was inspired by a desire to put his thoughts down on paper. He worked with diligence for almost a month, mostly at night, until, on May 20. he finished his manuscript. He included a short history of Pottstown, had it checked by Isaac Thomas, Hill school master. Then he spent several thousand dollars to have 2000 copies printed and bound. These he will give to his friends and customers.

DEDICATED was the book to J. (Jack) O'Brien and Harry E. Boyer, "faithful friends and loyal employes for 25 years and more." The booklet gained a great deal of attention among automobile industry people and will gain circulation as far as London, England. He mailed a copy to a Rotarian friend there yesterday. The volume was designed by Paul Wescott, former Hill school artist. It contains many pages of pictures of Nagle employes, his sons and his home.

* SPEAKING OF AUTHORS, Mrs. 2. What was the end of the James I. Wendell, wife of the Hill school goose that laid golden eggs, in headmaster, had an article in the feature position in the June issue of the Reading Railroad magazine. It was written around the Pottstown bicentennial celebration. Mrs. Wendell most graciously mentioned The Mercury as one of Pottstown's greatest assets in a paragraph which said: "The town's industries now number approximately 70, its three banks have depositing toaling more than \$37 million, and the latest census shows a population of 22,598. Three hundred and ninety-seven stores with annual sales of \$37 million, and the nationally known newspaper. The Mercury, are among its greatest assets."

> TRAVELER-Marion Fridy, 481 North Hanover street, is leaving this morning for Billings, Mont., where she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Shirley Sherman . . . The cynic said the new cars are so classy today that instead of the motor purring it sneers! ... DEFINITION— Intuition: A woman's ability to read between men's lyings . . . Thank goodness we live in a free country (where a man dares say just what ne thinks—if his wife, the neighbors, the reporters, the police, and his boss are not listening!

written a book about her experi- + TOP NEWS-Here it is! William Stanton, of Chestnut Hill, Pottstown RD 2. 2. This United States Air Force has reported that he picked the first officer was born in Westphalia, ripe tomato from his garden. Anybody Kan., on Sept. 3, 1895. H.e was a match it or beat it? . . . 'Bout time to flying cadet in the United States remind you the watermelon is the giant Army in 1917, and has advanced of the cucumber family. It is one of the through the grades to lieutenant most refreshing of Summer foods and general in 1945. He became com- a longtime favorite loot of larcenous manding general of the Fifth Air boys. It also is big business. In 1951, a Force in the southwest. Pacific, total of 83 million watermelons, saled Far East Air Force: Far East at \$30 million were raised and eaten in Air Forces Pacific, and received the US. The majority of watermelons many decorations. Can you tell consumed in this country reach the market in late Spring and early Summer, and are grown in Florida, California, Georgia, Texas, South Carolina, Missouri and Arizona. A late Summer cropfrom the northern states accounts for las Haig, British field marshal only about 10 million melons annually. and commander in chief of Bri- The watermelon grows in numerous varicties, and when mature may weigh as little as eight or more than 80 pounds. Some varieties are cannon-ball round and some are sausage -cylindrical. Some ESPOUSAL - (cs-POUZ-il) - are green, dark or light, some yellow,

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

AIRPLANE accidents, explosions and industrial mishaps, constantly call our attention to the great damage and suffering from serious burns. They also point up the importance of a new type of dressing for burns and wounds - a protective gelatin-like substance.

with the manner in which this new treatment relieves pain, promotes fast 1. It was a long coat worn to healing, and prevents infection.

So far, doctors have been impressed

area. It is then covered with gauze that has been treated with zinc acetate. As with any burn, sterile dressings and handling are essential to prevent

infection. If there is any dead skin, the

doctor usually removes it, then applies

the gelatin layer with a sterile wooden applicator. A fairly thick layer is applied, followed by strips of the treated gauze. A roller bandage may then be wound loosely around the area. The gel, which is a protein substance. forms a film that sticks to the injured area. This gives better protection from

movements and further injury than the usual pressure type dressing. A film of this nature also prevents the loss of fluid from the tissues. Such fluid loss normally occurs in burns, but may cause a great deal of shock when the burns are severe or widespread.

This treatment also prevents much blistering. After a sever third-degree burn, the skin that has been destroyed must sometimes be replaced by skin grafts. With the new type of dressing, grafts can usually be done much sooner. Less serious burns also heal more readily than

It seems that this new method should prove a great boon, especially in industrial accidents, where quick healing is at a premium. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

with other dressings.

L. K.: Can a duodenal ulcer ever develop into cancer? Answer: The possibility of a duodenal

ulcer developing into cancer is extremely neglibile. Stomach ulcers have a greater chance of developing into CADCEL.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

New Tiger Cubs Make Bow in Bronx Zoo's Who



Allowed to pose for the first time since their birth in New York's Bronx Zoo are the new tiger quadruplets: Wadi and Sousa, males, and Sira and Gangi, cute little females who seem to be registering anger and innocence. Below (left) Decca, their mother, carries a cub from a cage. At right, weary of being fed from a bottle, one hungry little fellow gets his paws on a piece of meat, but he can't eat it

33 Pottstown Area Residents Summoned Clark. Collegeville RD 2, and Ed-School Staff Named For Jury Service

506 Evans street, Pottstown; Eliza-Wagner, 8 North Sixth avenue. Other department leaders beth Hallman, Pennsburg, and Roversford, and Elmer Young. 129 are: beginners', Mrs. Paul Howard Hassen, Frederick.

Also, Klara Hill, 265 Lee avenue, Pottstown; Kathryn Hunsberger, 262 Walnut street, Limerick Farmer Bitten Pottstown; Sara Keim, Sanatoga; Morris Krause, East On Left Leg by Dog Greenville; Elam Ackerman,

Also, Edna Boyer, Red Hill; near his barn.

pack: Pauline Brownback, Trappe; Josiah Buchert, Pottstown RD 3: Full Vacation Bible Mary Christman, Pennsburg; Edith

The full staff of the Vacation ALSO, EDITHMARKLEY, Bible school of Coventryville and Schwenksville: John McDermott. Nantmeal Methodist churches, be-Thirty-three Pottstown area resi- Royersford RD 1; Elva Meyer, 331 dents have been summoned for Main street, East Greenville; Wil- ing held in the former church jury service during the week of mer Meyer, Pennsburg RD 1; Ver-every day except Saturday, was Oct. 6 in Montgomery county crim-die Spare, Limerick: Isaac Stahl, announced yesterday.

Walnut street, Pottstown.

East Greenville; Magnus Stender. Earl Fries is both dean and head Those called include Frank Fell Collegeville RD: Laura Stoneback, of the intermediate department. Ir. Phoenixville RD 1; John Fet- 405 South Fourth avenue, Royers- of the intermediate department. terolf, 750 Spruce street, Royers-ford; Marie Unruh, 142 High street, Mrs. Irma Gordon is assistant dean ford: Horace Ebert, 778 Evans Poitstown; Frances Von Drach, 60 and leader with Leila Kirkhoff of street, Pottstown; Oswin Geisler, King street, Pottstown; Elizabeth the primary department.

Trythall, Mrs. James Murray, Myrna Guest and Nancy Branning: junior, Mrs. Ruth Finkbiner, Mrs. Olive Reed, Peggy Ann Kulp, and Barbara Herbst. Linda Kirkhoff is secretary.

Royden Bowman, 62, a Limerick Transportation to the sessions. West High street, Stowe: Betty farmer, was bitten on the lower which began Monday and are held Bleacher, 68 South Keim street, left leg about 10 o'clock last night from 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., are Pottstown, and Charles Boet- when he attempted to push the dog Mrs. Finkbiner, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. away from him while he worked Luther Kulp, Mrs. Ernest Shore, Mrs. Lloyd Branning, Mrs. Tryt-Eleanor Boyer, 212 East street, Bowman was treated at Me-hall, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Pottstown: Marion Brown, Skip-morial hospital and discharged. and Mrs. Gordon.

t'. S. ADMITS ERROR BERLIN, June 18 /m - United, ply to a Soviet protest today that the prescribed air corridor across May 21 but said it was accidental, in which it is placed.

IStates authorities admitted in re- an American plane strayed out of the Russian zone of Germany on. A gas will fill any vacant space

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